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Called Woman Scorned:

e8th Year, No. 225

Mrs. Farber Details Slaying Of Husband

Marjorie Farber rose slowly from the witness stand, pressed her outstretched arms against a table top and sobbingly portraved how her paramour, Dr. Carl Coppolino, allegedly smothered and strangled her husband.

"He pulled this pillow from underneath my husband's head and he put it over . . . Just put it over his head and leaned his full weight down on him like

A small figure in blue, she shut her eyes and shock the table for an instant. A diamond wedding ring on her left hand glistened.

"And I just stood there and looked," she gasped.

Then she slumped back into the witness chair as lurid accusations of adultery, hypnotic trances, drugs and murder unfolded before a jury trying Dr. Coppolino in the death of retired Army Lt. Col. William E. Far-

Trapped By Hypnosis

Mrs. Farber, a 52-year-old brunette, testified as the state's star witness Friday, claiming that Coppolino entrapped her in a "love plan" through hypnosis. She said she tried to drug her husband to death while under Coppolino's spell but couldn't go through with it.

In his opening statement, defense attorney F. Lee Bailey told the jury of 10 men and four women that the first-degree murder charge against Coppoli-no was a "cruel hoax" concocted by a woman scorned. He promised to prove that Farber died of natural causes.

"This woman wants this man so badly that she would sit on his lap in the electric chair while someone pulled the switch." Bailey said.

He accused Mrs. Farber of cause he married Mary Gibson, 39, a wealthy attackive divorcee, after his first wife died last year in Sarasota, Fla.

Coppoline was indicted on a murder charge in his first wife Carmela's death after Mrs. Farber went to Sarasota authorities. He was indicted in Farber's douth at the same time.

Presiding Judge Elvin R. Simmili warned Mrs. Farber at the outset that her testimony might incriminate her in the alleged slaying. She said she was undeterred and had not received any promise of immunity from prosecution as an accom-

again take the stand Monday on the ridge. when the trial resumes.

Wholesale Prices **Decline Again**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The wholesale price index, which sometimes signals the trend of ting center 24 miles army train-

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said Friday the November index dropped three- tored on the capital area with tenths of 1 per cent to 105.9 of this and smaller attacks, 1,700 its 1957-50 average. This means guerrilla-trained American init cost \$105.90 last month to fantrymen arrived in South Viet purchase wholesale items worth Nam in the continuing buildup \$100 in the 1957-50 period.

The index declined six-tenths of 1 per cent in October.

Weather

By The Associated From

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and cold with occasional light snow or snow flurries today, tonight and Sunday. High today 25. Low tonight 10. Winds northerly 15 to 30 mph today and tonight. Monday outlook: partly cloudy and continued cold. High yesterday, 28 and low overnight, 15. Precipitation truce. probabilities: today, 70%; tonight, 80% Sunday, 70%.

p.m. and rises Sunday at 8:19

Albany 49 Memphis . Albuquerque 12 Miami ... 73 Bismarck . -25 Mpls.-St. P. 6 Buffalo ... 87 Okla. City . 24 Chicago ... 30 Omaha ... Cincinnati . 40 Philadelphia 44 Cleveland .. 37 Phoenix .. 35

Fort Worth . 37 St. Louis . 32 Nam Friday. Helena 8 Salt Lk. City 34 Honolulu . 65 San Diego . 47

Indianapolis 34 San Fran. . 51

Jacksonville 69 Seattle . . 39

Kansas City 17 Tamps . . 63

A bachelor is a man who boss," said Mrs. Swed. "Sometimes I'm the boss and some-Los Angeles 82 Washington 53 is crazy to marry but realizes | times I'm the boss and some-



Mrs. Marjorie Farber (AP Wirepsoto)

U.S. Bombs

bombs dropped from a U. S. Marine Corps plane ex- vehicles except a few pieces of each are Alabama, Georgia, ploded in the midst of a Marine company today, killing turning against Coppoline be- 15 Leathernecks and wounding 11, a Marine spokesman

> Marine battalion advancing along a razorback ridge, known as the Rockpile, about five miles south of the too. demilitarized zone, he said.

The other four fell on their intended targets ahead of Viet Cong marauders attacked a the advancing marines.

two errant bombs may have ricochetted after tion pads. A U.S. spokesman striking the rocky terrain or there may have been a were light. It was the third Viet Old Pro Foils malfunction in the bomb- Cong attack on the Long Binh ing mechanism.

aimed at a suspected concentra-Mrs. Farber was expected to tion of North Vietnamese troops

F100 Supersabres was added to

On the political front, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk stitution. continued his Seigon visit by conferring with top Vietnamese workshop for their project, esand Americans. Later he told pecially one room that once newsmen "we've seen no indi- served as the garage and has cation yet" that the Commu- been converted to a center nists would be interesed in ex- of operations. Here the used tending the 48-hour Christmas

U.S. 199th Light Infantry Bri. which goes merrily whirring The sun sets today at 5:04 gade debarked at Vung Tau, 40 along miles of seams throughmiles south of Saigon. The rest out the year. of the 4,000-man brigade was due within a few days Also scheduled to arrive soon is an- go to everyone at the hospital, Atlanta ... 55 Milwaukee .26 other full U.S. infantry division, not just to the children," ex-Except for the guerrilla plained Mrs. Swed. "For in-Boise 28 New Orleans 56 fighting around Saigon, there strace, there is crochet cotton

Fairbanks . -40 Rapid City 8 ing missions over North Viet help out the project.

16 Die, 11 Wounded:

Rip Marines

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP — Two 250-pound tions — and to require that all

The bombs were among six dropped to support a

In the fighting around Saigon.

planted set fire to two ammuni-

said casualties and damage

two months.

spokesman said.

By CLINT DUNATHAN

For they have devoted much

of their spare time for the

past 25 or 30 years - "it's so

long I've forgotten," Said Mrs.

Swed - to a special gift pro-

musing and interesting items to

the residents of the mental in-

Their home has become a

toys, all the materials needed,

are assembled - together with

Gifts For Everyone

"The things we send over

Mr Swed now devotes more time than ever to the project

since he retired from the paper

berry State Hospital.

The bombing strike was

Hit Near Saigen In other war action, the Viet Cong mounted a series of attacks | chine-gun, mortar and small assault inflicted heavy casualties | force troops. on Vietnamese troops.

An estimated 500 - man Viet Cong force attacked two comretail prices, dropped last month for the second straight fore withdrawing, official

spokesmen reported. While the Communists cenof U.S. forces and a squadron of American air strenth here.

Force To Increase The new arrivals brought to 363,700 the number of American servicemen in South Viet Nam. More are expected in the next ject that supplies toys and afew days.

The first contingent of the Mrs. Swed's sewing machine

and things that the elderly use, Boston ... 47 New York .54 was no major ground action reand then there are toys and ported. stuffed animals and dolls for In the air, war high-flying B52 the young people." bombers staged three raids on People who are acquainted Communist troops and bases with the work that Mr. and Des Moines . 10 Ptlnd, Me. . 37 today in South Viet Nam and Mrs. Swed are doing make Detroit ... 31 Ptind, Ore. 38 American pilots flew 78 bomb- contributions of materials to

Inspections them to stay. Democrats began the now-

Landslide. When the 74th legislature con-

Before adjourning the three tion.

discrimination according to sex: by some conservative Republi-

of commercial license plates from Jan. 31 to Feb. 28; -Attempted to attract to

Compulsory motor vehicle inspection, which has been reject- delegations which supported ed by the legislature before, Goldwater. Of five states losing ended in a 36-36 House tie, but 55 votes were needed for pas-

It would have allowed State Police to set up auto inspection | weight in the 1968 convention to stations around the state- delegations likely to have conmany, probably, in gasoline sta- servative leanings. for safety violations.

would take unsafe cars off the road and cut the traffic accident

But one opponent, Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, termed it a "guaranteed minimum wage for U.S. Army ammunition dump 13 garage-keepers" and "one of he advancing marines.

U.S. Army ammunition dump 13 the greatest harrassments to miles northeast of the capital the people of Michigan that has

ammunition dump in less than Robbery Try

In the larger attack Friday old former prize fighter was night on the Vietnamese trainshot as he thwarted a would-be each: Indiana, New Hampshire, Monday. ing center near Baria, 34 miles robber Friday. Dorsey T. Pear- North Dakota, Utah and Virgin- As Judge Albert A. Fiok besoutheast of Saigon, the Viet Cong force opened up with maof Billy Pearson, was on a rent Utah and Virginia supported ry and Godispodi threw the and ambushes within a 35-mile arms fire on two companies — collecting run when he was ap- Goldwater's nomination in 1964 courtroom into an uproar by ring around Saigon and in one about 300 men — of regional proached by a gunman. Pearson but Utah might back Romney, a shouting at the jury and drowntried to wrestle the gun away Mormon, in 1968. and was shot. The thug escaped. The 1968 GOP convention will The militiamen had assem- Pearson said the man was part have 1,333 delegates with 667 dered the pair removed. Twenty bled in the center after a field of a foursome that had attempt- needed for the nomination. The minutes later deputies marched training exercise, a Vietnamese cd to take his money a day 1964 meeting had 1,308 dele- them into the courtroom. The

hundreds of patients at New- to persons in the area who to restoring stuffed toys - dolls

Because of Mr. and Mrs. John when it comes to repairing used Swed home.

Swed of 525 N. 20th St. the toys that need a man's touch.

world is happier place for Together the Sweds make calls

Legislators Reject Auto

LANSING (AP)-Members of the first Democratic legislature since 1930s folded their tents Friday and went home, some of

wound up a three-day adjournment session by acting on a handful of measures left over from their two busy years in of-

ended 73rd legislature with majorities of 72-37 in the House and 23-15 in the Senate, thanks in part to the 1964 Lyndon Johnson

venes next Jan. 11, they'll face a 20-18 Republican majority in the Senate.

hour session at noon, the lawmakers ·

vehicle inspection;

Michigan a planned \$300 million federal nuclear laboratory;

bonding law. They went home publican senator. without approving a \$600,000 windfall for the Wayne County Welfare Department.

Those favoring the bill, which

early today. The explosives they ever been devised."

DETROIT (AP) - A 67-year-

Move For President But first the lawmakers Conservatives Stronger; May

WASHINGTON (AP)-Despite major election triumphs by moderate Republicans, the party's conservative wing was the 55-55 split in the House and winner insofar as the results will affect the makeup of the 1968 GOP nominating conven-

This may present added difficulties for Michigan Gov. -Amended the State Fair La- George Ronney, whose expectbor Practices Code to ban job ed candidacy already is opposed -Rejected compulsory motor can groups because he failed to support GOP nominee Barry -Shifted the expiration date Goldwater in 1964.

The size of GOP convention delegations is determined by an claborate formula which gives added weight to states which support the Republican presi--Fixed a mistake they made dential nominee, elect a Repubearlier while amending a state lican governor or choose a Re-

> Nine States Gain Under the formula, nine states stand to gain delegates in 1968. Seven of the nine had 1964 strength, three supported the former Arizona senator in the 1964 convention.

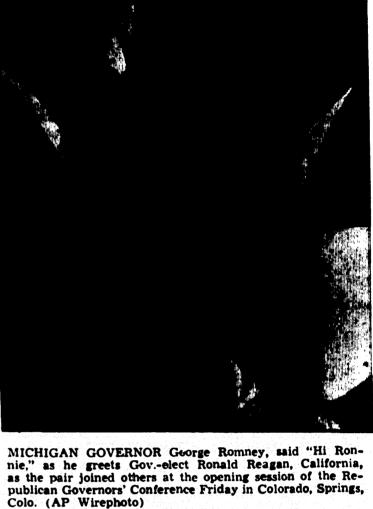
The result is to give added

States gaining six delegates Louisiana, South Carolina, Arkansas, Hawaii, Maryland and entre ceats because Goldwater pritisburgh (AP) — The heavy canvas straitjackets and carried the states in the 1964 judge ordered two hardened their mouths were taped shut. election. The other four get extra delegates for electing a GOP

senator or governor. Mississippi gains seven seats, six for Goldwater's 1964 victory and the other for casting 10,000 Republican votes in each congressional district.

Except for Arkansas, where might prefer a moderate, the Southern delegations are likely to oppose Romney, Maryland and Hawaii are expected to sup- Maberry, 28; Dominic Codispoport a moderate like Romney. Need 667 Votes

Over 400 Della



10 Pages

Romney Making His

Tumult In Court Judge Threatened, But With Respect

convicts gagged and bound in straitjackets before letting their trial continue. A third convict threatened to kill him.

When the five-week trial Allegheny County criminal court ended Friday night with the conviction of the trio for attempted prison break, one de-Gov.-elect Winthrop Rockefeller fendant called the judge a "creep." The three Western State Penitentiary inmates -- Richard

di, 34, and Herbert F. Lagnes, 27 - acted as their own attor-Five states lose six seats neys. Sentencing was set for son, who fought under the name ia. Delegations from Indiana, gan charging the jury, Mayber-

ing out the judge. Fiok called a recess and or-

two prisoners were bound in

fist at the judge and screamed:

"I swear on my mother's spot next year. name. I'll keep my threats to you. You understand that, you runk. I'll shake hands with you in hell. You're a dead man." He added a respectful, "your hon-

Last week Lagnes told Fick: 'If I can't get my rights legally. I'll get them illegaily. If I have to blow your head off, that's what I'll do."

threat, Mayberry and Codispodi nounced candidacy: mumbled loudly through their gags. The situation completely ing the formation of volunteer other recess.

Because the accused must be entercom and broadcast the fial placards. charge by loudspeaker.

Each man was charged with holding two prison guards hos- maries. inge while attempting to escape with zip guns and prison-made bombs from Western State June go to Viet Nam, to gain in 27, 1965. Twenty deputies were formation and shape his stand

Jack Ruby Has He is "boss", for example, and cannot deliver them to the condition as gifts for the hospital patients. She carefully opens Pneumonia; In them and takes out the old Dallas Hospital She is "boss" when it comes stuffing, then launders and make contributions of materials and animals - to their original Please Turn To Page 3, Cols. 4-5 DALLAS, Tex. (AP. - Jack

Ruby, slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald, but a month or so away from a new trial, was taken from the Dallas County jail to you. Parkland Hospital Friday with what the hospital called a serious case of pneumonia. Phil Burleson, one of Ruby's

to tell" how the illness might affect a new trial for his client. Ruby, 55, was convicted and ordered a new trial outside of ice said Friday.

bowed out, transferred the trial pared with November 1965, the to Wichita Falls but set no date. He indicated it possibly would cent. be in February.

"We are concerned," said the lawyer. "I think he's very

"The guy's dying." said Ruby's sister, Eva Grant A jail doctor said Ruby had a

'throat tickling kind of cough'

but at 10 a.m. Friday there was no fever. Sheriff Bill Decker said he ordered Ruby to the hospital after talking to Ruby for the first time in about 10 days and BURROUNDED BY SOME of the many stuffed toys that go to brighten the lives of residents at Newberry State Hospital is Mrs. John Swed of \$25 N. 20th St., Escanaba, She conferring with Dr. J.M. Pick-

Faces Big Job Of Selling To Party Leaders

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Michigan Gov. George Romney is making his move for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination — but there is a job of salesmanship ahead among his moderate colleagues as well as GOP conservatives.

There is Californian Ronald Reagan, who said in an interview he is ruling out no potential candidate, is committed to none, and wants to see Romney in national action before he makes any decisions.

Reagan has had harsh words about Romney's refusal to endorse the 1964 GOP ticket headed by Barry Goldwater. The Michigan governor is known to have talked with Reagan in an effort to smooth out their differences. Reagan is likely to command California's 86 convention votes when Republicans gather to choose their next presidential nominee.

Some Unconvinced Some liberal to moderate COP governors indicated that they, too, remain to be con-

vinced about Romney. Romney insists it will be six months before he decides whether to seek the White House. But there was little doubt about his candidacy today among other Republican governors convened in this mountain

Colorado's Gov. John A. Love was elected chairmen of the Republican Governors Association. Gov. John H. Cheller of Rhode Island was chosen viet chairman, to succeed to the top

In his farewell address as chairman, outgoing Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie said the next GOP nominee may well win the White House.

Romney said he is not asking other governors to commit themselves to support him for the nomination.

Active Candidacy But with these moves, he While Lagnes made his new stepped into an active unan-He said he is not discourage

out of control, Fick called an- organizations to promote his cause. Even as he talked, a band of three dozen youthful resent to hear the charge, the supporters chanted. "We want judge ordered them into an Romney" and waved presiden-- He said he is not ruling out entry in 1966 presidential pri-

> - The Michigan governor raid he may find it necessary to

"It remains to be seen wheth er Johnson can get us out of Viet Nam or whether it will take a Republican president to do it," he said. Talking like a candidate he

on steps to settle the war.

added: "I think the people should have the information on how I feel about Viet Nam before they make up their minds. "One needs to know how the people feel about you - whether they want you or don't want

Farm Prices Edge lawyers, said it was "too early Up Very Slightly LANSING (AP)—The index of

prices received by Michigan sentenced to death for Oswald's farmers was very slightly slaying, but the Texas Court of higher Nov. 15 than in the mid-Criminal Appeals recently reddle of the previous month, the versed the 1964 conviction and Michigan Crop Reporting Serv

The November index was 25 Dist. Judge Louis Holland, per cent of the 1910-14 average who has presided over the case up one point — or less than 12 since trial Judge Joe B. Brown per cent - from October. Comindex was up 27 points or 12 per The gain for the year resulted

Burleson saw Ruby soon after as price increases for wholehe arrived at the hospital and sale milk, seasonal fruits and described him as a very sick corn more than offset price declines for dry beans and hogs, the service said.



Delta Involved In Federal Plan:

Alger-Marquette Combine In Mental Health Board

Supervisors

Next Monday

MARQUETTE, - Twenty-

tique will complete a series of

conferences in basic super-

The course was co-sponsor-

Included in the course have

Completing the course were:

Pawley, Inland Lime & Stone

ccanaba: Durward Chase, John

Moore, John Schaeffer, Jerome

Stannard, Ernest Wille, Harnis-

Gladstone; John Flinn, Richard

merican Timber Homes, Escan-

aba; Edwin Hutchins, Jerome Sachinski, U.P. Power Co.,

Escanaba; and Dick Seibert, Manistique Tool & Manufactur-

ing Co., Marquette.

begin bringing improved serv- will be made for an implemen- of 11 new staff members. ices to residents in 1967.

to help get the program under-The 12-member Alger-Marquette Board was organized way under Michigan Act 54 this week with James Dompierre, of Marquette has been named Negaunee, as chairman.

Delta County formed its ta County. Mental Health Board under the same act last month and elected Dr. George Maniaci of Gladstone as its chairman.

Third force in the program is a three-county federal funds Finish Course compact of about 80 members. The compact, which includes representation from both Mental Health Boards, will admin-

ister a federal program provid- four industrial supervisors from ing about \$275,000 for mental companies in Escanaba. Glad-

Result of Plan

visory skills on Monday. The arrangement—two seperate Act 54 Boards working together in a single federal ed by area industries and er, and Dr. James Gordon. project—is what was finally Northern Michigan University resolved out of an original plan and classes were held each formulated last summer which Monday evening for 10 weeks called for the three counties at the Rapid River Elementary to unite in a single Act 54 School. Board. The Delta County Board | Alcott Erickson, plant manaof Supervisors rejected the tri- ger of the Early American county Act 54 unit in favor of Fence Co., Escanaba, is chair- party will follow. Robert Bink Harold Dettman, chairmangetting its own program under- man of the steering committee is general chairman. There will board of supervisors, Macki-

Under Michigan Act 54, inconferences. dividual counties or cities over 50,000 population can form a been sessions on leadership, Mental Health board to admin- wise use of authority, human traffic court summonses to ister a community mental relations, discipline, communi- Clarence Nordquist, Bark Rivhealth program. The state will cation, planning and problem er, failing to exercise due care; Obitudry pay 75 per cent of the cost.

solving. Using federal money as a springboard during the initial Leroy Belcik, Sherwood Lami- and Wayne F. Tourangeau, for James C. Johnson were five years, cost to the counties will be minimum. Co., Gulliver; Robert Calouette,

During the first year of the program, the three counties Earl Myrvall, and C. C. Newell, could receive about \$90,000 in Northern Motor Rebuilders Essederal aid.

Dr. Manisci said that al-

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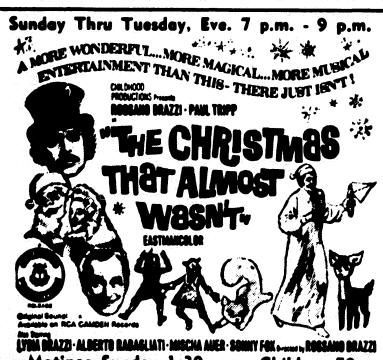


DANCE TONIGHT

"ARNIE'S TRIO" **LOMBARDI'S** BAR

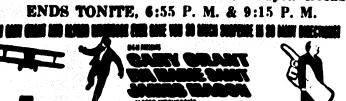
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quette county Mental Health County Act 54 board on Oct. a delay in start of the federal Board has completed organiza- 28 was too late to meet a Nov. program from Jan. 1 to allow tion of a three-county mental 1 deadline for 1967-68 state more time to recruit personnel. health program designed to fiscal assistance, application The program calls for hiring

> tation grant for Delta County Maniaci said, meanwhile, Delta County is seeking its own full-time psychiatrist to be the Upper Great Lakes Region- in West Hancock. Maniaci said Dr. David Wall consulting psychiatrist for Delservice at a hospital and Dr. Maniaci said St. Francis Hos-Services are expected to bepital has promised four beds for psychiatric care.

Board Listed Purpose of the new organization will be to plan, direct sive community mental health service for the area.

Besides Dr. Maniaci, Board in Delta County are Grey Knaus, Frank Stupak, health services over a five-year stone, Munising and Manis- Edward Cox, Rev. Reuben Carlson, Dr. Mary Cretens, Dr. Richard Rinehart, Leo Alperovitz, Paul Vardigan, Forrest Henslee, Fr. Lawrence Gauthi-

Briefly Told

Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 p. m. Sunday at the of the 81 counties in the reresidence of Fr. Norbert Frie- gion are in Michigan. burger, Wells. The Christmas which plans and evaluates the be no regular meeting Monday nac; Fred Hahne, banker, Man-

> Escanaba police have issued Samual A. Trentin, Escanaba Rte. 1, defective head lights;

mission in meeting Thursday view Cemetery. afternoon rejected a petition to vacate an alley located between 21st and 23rd Sts., and chfeger Corp., Escanaba; Earl 6th and 7th Aves. S.

Daniels, Russell Everett, Frank

C&NW Ends Case For Rock Island

road passed another milestone Island by North Western. this week with conclusion of the presentation of the North mission approval, is obligated to from manufacturers in this Western Railway's case.

Commerce has been holding public for \$120 million. hearings into the alternate proposals of the Chicago & North Western Railway and Union Pacific Railroad for control of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific.

The hearings will recess unevidence to support its application to purchase certain southern Rock Island lines from North Western if North Westerns' control application receives commission approval. Under an agreement between North Western has stated that its preference is to acquire the entire Rock Island, intact, rather than sell off any portion of it to another carrier. But in the vened in opposition to the Union event the commission should

conclude that a division of the posal, fearing that the major Rock Island would best serve the public interest, North West- from such a plan would come at ern says it would then be will- their expense. ing to sell certain southern Rock Island lines to the Santa of the Rock Island, it appears Fe for \$100 million - not including the Rock Island present fore the case is resolved. The main line between Kansas City battle is by far the largest and and Tucumcari, N.M. If the most controversial of its kind ICC does not approve a divi- ever.

CHICAGO — The marathon | sion of Rock Island, then Santa

Union Pacific, assuming comsell the southern half of Rock country and some from Swed-Since May 4, the Interstate Island, including the Tucumcari en. The plant equipment has Commission main line, to Southern Pacific cost about \$180,000 and \$15,000

Throughout the 103 days of hearings to date, the North Western has proposed to strengthen Rock Island and North Western by combining til Jan. 4, when the Santa Fe of much duplicate rail plant them and permiting elimination Railway will begin presenting throughout the Midwest. Union Pacific has said it wants the Rock Island to enable it to move eastward from its historic eastern terminus at the Missouri River, across the Midwest to the Chicago and St. Louis North Western and Santa Fe, nect directly with eastern rail-

> More than a dozen major western railroads have inter-Pacific-Southern Pacific Protraffic gains that would result

Whatever the ulitimate fate likely that it will be years be-

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Farming Hopes UPCAP Fishery Will Be Told Project Making Agricultural problems and production in the Northern Great Lakes region will be dis-

cussed by national and area spokesmen at a Dec. 14-15 meeting of the Northern Great Department has issued a new weenaw Peninsula is strategic Lakes Development Committee trawling permit to Wilson to the south shore of Lake Su-John A. Baker, assistant secretary of agriculture, Thomas for fish that will be supplied The plant is a former Hough-Francis, federal co-chairman of to the Inland Seas Corp. plant ton County Traction Co. power

resident in Delta County. The al Commission, and George S. The experimental commercial electricity for street car lines. county also needs in-patient McIntyre, acting director of the project there to develop an at- Inland Seas Corp. is headed Michigan Cooperative Exten- tractive line of new fish prod- by Robert Lang of Hancock, sion Service, will be featured. ucts from the Great Lakes was president; Clifford Gearhart of McIntyre will represent the created by UPCAP and the Brimley, vice president, Ernest Extension services of the three Area Redevelopment Adminis- Neva of Houghton, treasurer; states in reporting that great tration. The project to rehabili- and Atty. Andrew Wisti of strides have been made in re- tate Great Lakes fishing en- Chassell, secretary. search which shows that areas terprise started in UPCAP five and administer a comprehen- of the NGL region are very years ago and is now coming well suited to certain types of to commercial fruition in the sents Hancock, Chassell, Du-Research at Michigan State

bers of the Mental Health University has shown that series of such enterprises. fruit production in parts of the region offers substantial opportunity for many farmers. Beef ARA and especially the Bureau Strom and Robert Johnson, becattle studies at the University of Commercial Fisheries, did side the officers. of Wisconsin have shown how beef operations may also be profitable in some areas. The NGL Resource Development Committee is a citizens enterprise. The project coin- 10,000 pounds of breaded cisgroup dedicated to the development of the northern counties in the tri-state region and 45 fell to such low estate as a fish breaded chubs and 10,000

> Michigan members include: istique: Roy Jensen, secretarytreasurer, Michigan Fish Producers Association, Escanaba.

in Green Bay, Wis.

agriculture.

Complete funeral services rand, Jack Messer, Kenneth Bark River Rte. 2, excessive held at 11 a.m. today at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Walfred Nelson The Escanaba Planning Com- officiating. Burial was in Lake-

ANDREW ANDERSON

The Bay de Noc Christian eran Church in Gladstone with burbot (lawyers). Stimac Jr., Kimberly-Clark Youth Fellowship will hold an Reuben Carlson officiating. Trawling will be done one years, until his transfer to

Brothers Fisheries of Ontona- perior where the fishery exgon to trawl in Lake Superior periment is being conducted.

producer that the Michigan pounds of breaded Conservation Department end- smelt. ed all commercial fishing in the lake.

Fishery Restored

Lake Superior now has fish in numbers that would permit commercial fishing, but the state hasn't made up its mind ployed. yet about how to harvest them with a system that would control new methods of discovery and harvest. The lake could be "fished out" without careful management.

The Wilson Brothers trawler, the A. E. Clifford, has been au- Rock Warden Is thorized by the state to trawl from the mouth of the Black Sent Downstate River in Gogebic County to Big Bay Point in Marquette Barber of Rock, has been trans-Funeral services for Andrew County in Lake Superior, tak- ferred to Traverse City, effect-A. Anderson were held at 2 ing, primarily alewife, smelt, ive Dec. 11, by Department of p.m. today at the First Luth- chubs, herring, suckers, and Conservation. Barber was sta-

informal sing at Calvary Bap- Burial was in the family lot in week a month under supervi- Rock last fall. banks, Charles George, Harold tist church at 9 p. m. Sunday. Fernwood Cemetery. Pallbear- sion of the Bureau of Fisherers were, Ollie Nelson, Jack ies representative and the rest New Orleans' Charity Hos- Anderson, Eric Apelgren, Wil- of the time the Clifford will Bandits Get \$530 Puddy, Gafner Automotive Co. New Orleans' Charity Hos- Anderson, Eric Apelgren, Wil- OI the time the Chindred Will DETROIT (AP) — Two gundetermine catch rates for various species of fish in different Detroit Friday and escaped with areas and to supply fish for the Inland Seas fish products plant in West Hancock. The permit expires Feb. 28, 1967. Since Summer

The Hancock plant started installation of machinery last summer to process whitefish, hearings in the battle for con- Fe has stated it will support chubs, smelt, herring and othtrol of the Rock Island Rail- acquisition of the entire Rock er fresh water fish into fillets and other food products.

Some of the machinery came has been spent on the trawler. Hancock was chosen as site

The Michigan Conservation for the plant because the Kehouse which once generated

Breeded Fillets

The firm's directorate repre-Hancock operation, which was lutin, Houghton, Brimley, Bayenvisioned as the first of a field, Wis., and Isle Royale, and directors include Roger UPCAP, with the aid of fed- Bodin, Arthur and Stanley eral and state agencies like the Sivertson, Louis Kemp, Henry he said.

the study and then encouraged | Currently being packaged are the creation of a commercial breaded chub fillers in 16 company, Inland Seas, to put ounce packages. Inland Seas its plans to work in private has a government contract for cided with a restoration of the co, 10,000 pounds of unbread-Lake Superior fishery, which ed cisco, 10,000 pounds of un-

The supply of fish hasn't been up at expectation at Hancook until now, bad weather and boat troubles adding to the

difficulties of supply. The plant has 12 persons em-

Glenn Fliehman, Marquette, from the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries office in Ann Arbor, is quality control specialist in the project.

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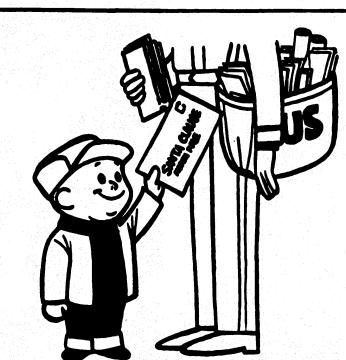
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The number of accidental deaths from carbon monoxide Director Albert E. Heustis.

cally useless, and could be dren's Emergency Fund.) sense precautions," Dr. Heustis ported in the period between July, 1965 and June, 1966. And director. an equal number of victims in the next reported figures." The deaths resulted from 62

cases of carbon monoxide poisoning, involving 344 people. "The key to avoiding a dangerous situation is to always be sure to provide adequate ventilation—whether you are in your car, a hunting cabin in air is circulating, you're safe,"

pants can be asphyxiated without even realizing it." "It is also important to nev-

er run the car's engine when you are parked-many of the deaths each year are from this single cause. Couples are found unconscious or dead in automobiles with the ignition on and the gas tank empty," Dr. Heustis said.

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First world's fair was held in New York City in 1853.

Trick Or Treat For UNICEF Nets \$334 For Area

Sunday school children from eight Escanaba area churches, coordinated by the United Churchwomen of Escanaba, deaths from carbon monoxide collected a total of \$334.98 in poisoning is again growing this the Halloween "Trick or Treat" year, according to State Health program for UNICEF. (United Nations International Chil-

Mrs. Leslie Carlson, Rte. 1, avoided with a few common Gladstone, reported that the gift has been acknowledged by observed. "Some 59 deaths from Muriel Brady, New York, this poisonous agent were re- UNICEF trick or treat program

Mrs. Carlson said one memwe can expect to see at least ber church—Bark River Methodist-made its contribution after a family night supper for UNICEF.

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Sunday-First United Pres-Central Methodist Church, special Christmas program, 7:30

Thursday, Dec. 15 — Glad- Club, 9-1:30, Dells Supper Club. stone Evangelical Covenant Church Choir concert, at Evanselical Covenant Church of Es- Hospital

cerabe, 7:30 p. m. Band and Choral Christmas St. Francis Hospital.

in auditorium.

Joe Cousineau of 1201 N. Sunday, Dec. 18—Holy Name 21st St. is a medical patient at

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concert, 8 p. m., William Bonifas Auditorium. Tuesday, Dec. 20 — Annual MISS Mae Ford Christmas concert, Escanaba Area Public High School, 7:30 Tuesday, Dec. 27 - Annual

Alumni basketball game, Escanaba Area and Holy Name, Miss Mae E. Ford of the Albyterian Church annual concert benefit Holy Name Scholar- exander Apts., Hibbing, Minn., of Christmas Music, 7:30 p. m. ship Foundation, at Holy Name died at her home on Dec. 9. High School, preliminaries, Miss Ford was born in Escanaba, the daughter of Charles Wednesday, Dec. 28-Chariand Ellen Ford, pioneer resity Ball, Escanaba Woman's dents of Escanaba.

She attended socal schools here and was a graduate of the University of Minnesota, She was a retired school teacher. Miss Ford was also a former member of St. Patrick's Church of Escanaba.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Ruth Ford of Escanaba and a brother, Raymond Ford of Milwaukee.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Church with Msgr. M. B. Melican officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Ceme-

Obituary PAUL A. KRUGER

Funeral services for Paul A. Kruger were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Salem Ev. Lutheran Church with Rev. John Wendland officiating. Burial was in the family lot of Gardens of Rest Cemetery. Pallbearers were, Clarence Sovey, John Kallman, Herbert Flath, Ernie Flath, Fred Lancour and Lawrence Pavlick.

More than half the popula-

like new by Mr. and Mrs. John Swed as gifts for the patients in Newberry State Hospital. Mrs. Swed is pictured sewing a doll's wardrobe. (Daily Press Photo) She Is 'Santa'

For Hundreds

DAMAGED DOLLS and other toys are repaired and made

(Continued from Page 1) cleans them, and they are ready

for re-use. "I stuff them with cotton, or and they are just as good as new," she explained.

tion of Guatemala are Indians. the "workshop" are carefully tures."

broken doll help complete the repairs on another one.

"Last year we had more than 400 dolls and 375 stuffed ani- professional contract, curricumals ready for the people at lum, athletics, commencement. silk stockings, or foam rubber the hospital," said Mrs. Swed. property in Escanaba Townand sew them together again "There were other gifts, of ship, and activities and hot course. The Mead Corp. gave a lunch reports for discussion whole load of paper on which with the Board. Broken dolls that come to the children could draw pic-

> Clairmont Transfer Co. -"they truck everything over without charge" - will send a truck of gifts to Newberry on Tuesday, including the many articles prepared by the Sweds.

"About once a month we take our station wagon and trailer and take a load over to the hospital ourselves," said Mrs. Swed. "The whole project just goes from one year into the next and we never really stop."

The Sweds find enjoyment in the work they do for others and it's not done to keep them busy. For they have five children of their own, 14 grandchildren, and other near family members to think about also.

No doubt there is the rewarding knowledge that in restoring toys, rehabilitating broken dolls, and providing gifts of thoughtfulness for others, they are helping in the process that goes to mend the Ski-Daddel others, they are helping in the lives of these who receive

Voters League To Hear Esky **Debate Team**

The Escanaba League of Women Voters will host the Escanaba Area High School debate team at its Christmas meeting next week.

The students will present this year's debate topic: "That the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance." The debate squad includes Judy Young and Cheryl La Brie, affirmative and John Walbridge and Robert Mosenfelder, negative. Janice Fergus-

Clara Lang is the debate coach. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Anderson, 528 S. 9th St., on Monday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. It will be a combined meeting of the morn-

on will serve as timer. Mrs.

ing and evening units. The program will be followed by a Christmas party and gift

Board To Hear Federal Plans

The Escanaba Area Board of Education is expected to approve two new projects for 1967 under the Elementary-Secondary Education Act when it meets in regular session at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the School Administration building.

The programs, drafted by the staff writing committee and approved by the citizen's planing committee, will provide additional instruction for some 620 students and pre-schoolers.

A summer reading program for 560 elementary children and a pilot pre-school program for 60 Washington School area children are included. Application will be submitted to the Michigan Dept. of Education, if approved by the Board.

In other business, according to the agenda prepared by Supt. Luther M. Barrett, the Board will consider construction alternates for the new Washington School, restoration of cuts made at bidding time for other new elementar buildings, approval of new teachers contracts for the second semester and disposal of houses purchased to clear areas

for new school construction. Supt. Barrett also listed professional negotiations with teachers for 1967-68, the non-

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Poverty Wins A Round

It is significant that no one is suggesting that the Great Society concept of government aid to human resources be abandoned.

The Nov. 8 election results have rather generally been interpreted as putting the brakes on domestic spending until the war in Viet Nam is ended or brought under spending control. The Johnson Admini-tration has accepted this mandate publicly, but word from Washington on the subject suggests that the President will play his usual dramatics on the budget, making out like he's Scrooge and acting like he's Midas.

The War on Poverty hasn't come to a halt, by any means, but it has stubbed its toe. Sargent Shriver has complained that Congress didn't give it enough money for the next period, but it has run into troubles that go beyond lack of funds. It is in trouble now, more than 80 months after its proclamation by President Johnson, because the government hasn't been able to organize the effort well. There's \$15 billion in federal aid available to state and local governments but they're having the devil's own time trying to find out how to get it.

The Medicare program providing hospital services to the elderly under Social Security is an example of the Toul-up. Now in effect five months, it is so slow in paying its bills to hospitals that some of them face a choice of borrowing money to keep operating or raising their fees. The cause is snarled red tape in Washington. Washington simply has more to do than it can do. The solution is widely prescribed as more effective participation of state and local governments in these programs. There is also sensible suggestion from New York Banker David Rockefeller and others that the solution doesn't lie in larger federal expenditures. but in an effective partnership between government and business, with business carrying the larger part of the

This will surely make some businessmen throw up their hands in horror at the thought that even more is expected of them by a government which already taxes them very heavily and strongly regulates their business, but the deep view of the subject is that this can be the salvation of both private enterprise and self-government. Government is turning increasingly to be the deadliest of all the habbusiness to perform services for the public for pay be- its and conditions associated eause it can do it better than government can. The with an increased danger of Great Society has much more chance to be a reality than a fading dream if government will enlist private co smoke — in a way still unenterprise in the effort than if it goes it alone.

Rockefeller said "Many of my businessmen friends man blood to increase a tentell me that many government officials tend to look dency to form obstructive upon them as rivals in competition rather than part-clots. ners in progress." Unfortunately this is very true and it is found in all areas of public-private sector associablock causes heart attack, but

But there have been some impressive breakthroughs, like the Michigan-Wisconsin Power Co.'s legs, it causes other diseases. partnership with the Michigan Conservation Department in a big joint park program on the utility's lands, tion says that cigarette smokand like an industry's urban renewal of its factory area ing brings about a "consistently in Philadelphia instead of moving its teepee to a clean-higher risk of death or serious er woods. This partnership has started but it's not im- illness from a number of causpressively large yet.

It has special significance for the Upper Peninsula, which has many needs of development and a high priority claim on federal aid, which now is being offered by 21 different health programs, 17 for education, 15 of cigarettes should read. 'Cig- times as many total deaths of three risk factors, the danger would have bid three spades for economic development, 17 for preserving natural arette smoking IS hazardous to from all causes. This was in is always higher than for a com resources, four for manpower training and a dozen for your health,' not 'may be hazcity crises.

UPCAP has grown large on the implementation of Tederal programs and Operation Action-U. P. has en- the health of large groups in smoking is so bad is that the In computing risks, the oldlisted the top industrial and educational leaders of the Farmingham, Mass., and Alstate in its program. If these two agencies bring their bany, N. Y., and are being con- those who don't think they are and if he has other factors full strength to the development of the Upper Penin- firmed by research now under sula — and especially if they collaborate in the process way at Tecumseh, Mich. - the effect can be revolutionary.

The Peninsula is moving economically at impressive pace, with an unemployment rate of only 8.7 per cent, but it has large problems of underemployment, of low paid employment, inadequate housing, lack of education, director, American Heart Aslack of skills. UPCAP (Upper Peninsula Committee for sociation says, "40-year-old Area Progress) has tackled these problems and will be men, smoking a pack a day. tackling more of them, fitting resources to needs.

It has found in Joseph Tuma, its executive director, a man of unusual capacities for this type of organization. He comes out of labor (United Auto Workers) and is specially conditioned to help this fusion of govern- suffered more than three times mental and private sector efforts for area development as many heart attacks, four and especially human resource development.

The faltering of the War on Poverty and the Great Society in Washington because of a bog-down of bureaucracy should not be accepted in the U. P. as a signal for hibernation, but rather as a call to opportunity. The U. P. has always done better than the rest of the country with such programs and it is uniquely equipped to make use of them now.

Doe Permit Cut Reduces Kill

restrictions on the shooting of to the Legislature's restrictions antierless deer cut this fall's this fall. They contended deer successful, the State Conserva- in previous years.

shootings last year.

and 29,650 antierless deer, down Michigan this year. 17.000 from last year's antierless In northern lower Michigan,

os doer permits this year.

The one-in-six success ratio

LANSING (AP)-Severe new touched off a furor which led deer kill to about 91,000-mean- were scarce because too many ing about one hunter in six was antierless deer had been taken

tion Department said Thursday. The department said it It reported six fatal and 18 pected fines totaling \$32,000 Won its third straight basket- "How can you enforce the provinces of South Viet Nam nonfatal woundings, compared would be assessed for deer with 15 fatalities and 14 nonfatal hunting violations this season. The Upper Peninsula take

Hunters shot 113,000 whitetails was an estimated 28,830 deer, last year, but the department's down about 4,000 from last seapreliminary estimate for the son. The department said no 1906 season was 61,500 bucks hunters were killed in Upper

the kill dropped 28 per cent, to department, under re- about 50,120 whitetails. The ant- Baum's Hardware Store. strictions by the Legislature, is leriess door kell in that region sued 36 per cent fewer antier- was about 14,310, down nearly 18,000 from last year.

compares with one-in-five last Michigan set a new record for ored as the most graceful skat- 'white mice.' We go out on a visers in the provinces to back year, the department said. It the sixth straight year, taking ing couple at the Coliseum stiff patrol and their shoes are up honest pol dded that about 600,000 hunters an estimated 10,200, up 27 per where a big roller skating party so old that men have to stop er civil and military efficials took to the woods this year, cent. Antierless deer kill in the was staged. The judges, Mr. along the way and tie their lean on them to let off favored down several thousand from southern farm belt was about and Mrs. Vernon, complimented soles on with cord. We don't friends or pressure them to

"You're an Imperialist Brute and, by the Way, Get It Up, I'm Hungry!"



Heart Association Tells Why They're Coffin Nails

Cigarette smoking seems to heart attack.

Researchers say that tobacknown - can react with hu-

This occurs not only in the also in the brain, where it

The Michigan Heart Associa-

"Don't kid yourself," says Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, internationally known researcher with the Chicago Board of Health. 'That statement on a package ardous."

These are also the conclusions of long-term studies of 1 - The reason cigarette factors.

The mass killer of smokers length of cigarette smoked are plain . - as it is of non-smokers is heart attack, with the smokers dying younger. Dr. George E. Wakerlin, retired medical will lose an average of five years of their life spans.

A recent comparison of men aged 40-49, of similar background, showed that smokers as compared with son-smokers times as many fatal heart at-

People, Events From the files of the

Escanaba Daily Press 25 Years Age

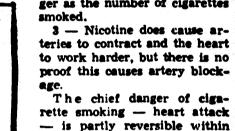
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to stop the looting, the black enough. Why don't we market shipments and the di- them and supply them version of cargoes to the Viet the bare essentials?" Cong, but I couldn't trust them. Farther south, a police offi-

By RAY CROMLEY

tacks and had more than three

10 years.

market operators and Viet lice captain who had arrested Cong can pay a policemen in some army men who had been 15 minutes what he can earn looting American-supplied cein six months and he's hungry ment and iron and steel maand his clothes are ragged, terials. He thought it was bewhat's the man going to do? ing sent to the Viet Cong. The up a branch of the First Federal He's going to take the money local army commander had Savings Bank at a shopping cenand look the other way. So sent men the next day who ter on Flint's Northwest Side what's the use?

Officers of Job's Daughters ships and how they carry away army looting.

had agreed to meet me and up. talk frankly because we had "A few lessons like this take Ed Gauthier and George a mutual trusted friend. He's effect," said the American ad-Shomin, Escanaba's two membeen in police work 30 years viser. bers of the All-U.P. football and is a tough, honest man. A survey this reporter made team, scored 27 points between But he knows the limits of of Vietnamese police officials

over Kingsford. Gauthier scor- your policemen have to take what's needed: ed 14 points and Shomin con- graft to live? How can a po- • Decent police pay liceman do a job if his fami- there's no compelling necessity ly is always hurting?"

Members of the Musicians in a neighboring province lice officers and sergeants with first annual meeting in club echoes the complaints. "I've emphasis on honesty, training rooms that had been fixed up got a tough, able group of lo- and competence. for the organization over cal police. But we can't keep e Actual police power (not Baum's Hardware Store. We're short a third of just paper authority) to arrest our force. When we get good army, navy and air force lawmen they quit for better jobs, breakers-and the relatives of Miss Gretchen Bager and What do they get as police- officials. Buck hunters in southern William J. Berdiner were hon- men? The people call them . More American police ad-

Near SAIGON. South Viet They're good men, but they Nam (NEA)—"I could send my haven't got a chance to do a police down to board the ships job. I scrounge, but it isn't

"When the smuggiers, black cial had told me about a pobeat up the police captain so Thursday and fied with an esti-"I know where the looters badly he was hospitalized. That mated \$4,500. and the smusslers unload the ended his attempts to stop

were installed at a special meet. the stuff and where the VC A police lieutenant in a increases threefold during the ing of Bethel No. 3 at the Ma. pick it up," he said. "But I nearby province had a similar first two weeks. sonic Temple. Installed as heven't got the men to stop it. experience. He had rounded up queen was Laverne Gustafson: When I go rushing out myself, some draft dodger and desertsenior princess, Bonnie Foster; the lookouts signal ahead and ers. The local army commenand junior princess. Belle there's nothing happening when der didn't like him touching army men, even deserters. The The provincial police chief police lieutenant was roughed

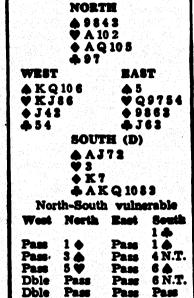
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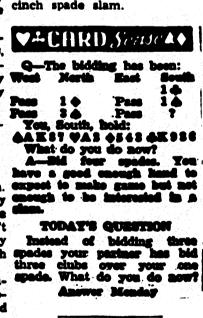
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It was mighty sound but it OF TRUTH was expensive. South looked Dear Voice: Thank you for stamped and self-addressed cided that six spades would not omore has to say. make and that six no-trump

also and made his best open- not for my English teacher who ing lead of the six of hearts. was also my guidance counsel-This set up a lot of heart tricks or, I would have ended up in a for East and West but it did them no good. South started the clubs and dropped the jack. That gave him six club tricks. Rived with at least five womger as the number of cigarettes Then he went after diamonds en that I know of. Mom had and was lucky enough to drop six children to support and she 3 - Nicotine does cause ar- another jack for four diamond teries to contract and the heart tricks. The heart and spade because she was sick in bed a to work harder, but there is no aces accounted for two more proof this causes artery block- tricks and South had made his no-trump slam.

We sort of sympathize with rette smoking - heart attack West. South had never rebid - is partly reversible within clubs and it was extremely unan astonishingly short time; lucky that he would show up about paying bills, about my this inexplicable fact itself with a solid six card suit. On contributes to the enigma of the other hand West had a sure profit at six spades. He need enough to eat and clothes to one year not have been so greedy.

Morehead did not comment cites the following habits and on South's bidding, but we will. medical conditions as risk fac- We just don't like it. We would tors associated with an in- prefer a three-club rebid to creased danger of heart attack; one spade. This would have smoking, physical indolence, lost the 4-4 spade fit this time overweight, elevated blood but would not have lost it had pressure and elevated level of North held a different sort of hand. For instance if North had held the K Q 4 3 of spades; ness of tobacco is the fact that 10 3 of hearts; A 10 5 3 2 of diamonds: J 2 of clubs, he bination of three other risk could have proceeded quickly Research has also shown factors. Risks rise very sharply to what would have been a cinch spade slam.



Weight of baby pigs often

Ann Landers

Two Sides On This **Egghead Business!**

know what I am talking about, should stand in my way. Our kids were just fine until I am in college now, a place the eggheads from the east I never dreamed I could be, came into our school system and if it weren't for that saint and began all this evaluation of a teacher, I would never rot. We didn't know what a have made the grade. Thank disturbed child was until the God there are such people in teachers started in with their the world. I pray for her every psychoanalysis.

Today's so-called enlightened GIRL be discussed with outsiders. have been.

You keep criticizing the spelling of high school stu-Al Morehead points out that dents who write to you. The Spell: Spelling is the least of there are times when a sure reason our kids can't spell or your problems. Get rid of that thing double is going to mis- read or write is because the good for nothing "phinque" or fire. West didn't have a sure teachers aren't teaching them. you'll find yourself in serious thing double of six spades but They are too busy practicing trouble. he felt that it was sound enough amateur psychiatry. Print this Ann Landers will be glad to for a bank to lend money at if you have the nerve. Ann help you with your problems.

at his broken spade suit and your point of view. And now good six card club suit and de- let us hear what a college soph-

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for giving teachers the West doubled six no-trump credit they deserve. If it were mental hospital or a suicide.

My father was a handsome, good-for-nothing loafer who did her best, but it was rough southern lot. I was the oldest daughter and the responsibilities of the house and the kids fell on me.

I was a good student until worry began to get the best of me. I worried about Mom, brothers and sisters getting a job. Finally I became exhausted mentally and physically. I wrote to you and you suggested that I see my guidance

That teacher changed my whole life. She saw to it that

Dear Ann Landers: I am Dad supported us and she got burned up over your taking the my mother to go to a good docside of the teacher against the tor. She gave me the strength mother. What do you know and courage I needed to keep about raising a family? I'll going and through her I gained bet you've never had any chil- real understanding of myself dren of your own. You've been and my family. She made me too busy handing out advice. see that I had to continue my I raised five children so I education and that nothing

night,—SAVED: ONE LOST

teachers take the side of the Dear Saved: What a beautichildren against their parents. ful letter. I'm intentionally not They make the kids feel un- identifying the city you live in. loved and misunderstood. They I would like hundreds of teachencourage students to tell ev- ers to feel that perhaps this leterything that goes on in the ter was written by one of their home—things that should never students. And it well could

Confidential to Never Could

Landers. I dare you.-VOICE Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a

escanaba daily pr

Feathered Creatures ACROS 1 Diurnal bird Form of loth





A PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS at Bay de Noc Community College exercises on the tennis courts on the campus. The college rents the William Bonifas gymnasium from St. Joseph perish for indoor needs of its men and women in physical education courses. (Daily Press Photo)

Created For Delta But

Bay Students From 70 Towns

munity College was established schools graduate 24 per cent, but out-of-county, and one provincialism and allow stuof Delta County residents, its graduate five per cent, and one out-of-state residents. student population represents foreign and two correspon-70 different home towns: 15 dence schools provide the re- 60 per cent of the student off campus, prompts behavior from out-of-state, 39 from maining one per cent. Michigan, but out of the county, and 16 towns within Delta

The college's missions policy mencement years, dating from allows matriculation of grad- 1928 through 1965. Graduates share the common desire for unter of recognized high schools of the last five years comprise self-improvement. Their edu-report analytically.

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Graduate Year Span The on-campus high school married at any time. graduates represent 30 com-

and other persons by examina- 81 per cent of this total and cational programs are similar; tion, or as a special student 19 per cent graduated more 75 per cent express a desire to for listed course work. There than five years ago. College receive a degree in higher edu- lege approximates that observare graduates of 67 high schools experience and records indicate cation and 23 per cent of these ed and reported on other camagus. Nine Delta County that approximately 80 per cent students plan to conclude their puses. An exception has been high school graduate 70 per of Boy's students will continue formal education with the at- noted at Bay de Noc: while sent of the student population, to be drawn from Delta Coun- tainment of the two-year asso- most fads are tried by a few ciate degree. Choice of College The students' reasons for se-College tend to case differ- of parental censure, and the

The college's students

ences and promote a homogeneous environment: low cost. dividuals. location close to home, good Student behavior can be havioral patterns.

measured in academic areas, College student withdrawals tus, religious preference, and ter military service.

to serve the educational needs 19 out-of-state high schools per cent of the students will be dente to assume a more cosmopolitan approach to life.

It is further anticipated that Student employment, on or population will be male, and changes, as does working and 80 per cent will not have been socializing in college clutts and organizations. Personal bes havior changes of students are dissimiler - backgrounds but evidenced by association with them, but they are difficult to

No Malcontent Group Student behavior at the colstudents, there are no undisciplined, rabid or malcontent elements. This may be predilecting Bay de Noc Community cated upon the close proximity presence of more meture in-

The learning process involves faculty, and special curriculum some observable behavior offerings are the major reasons change. The greatest changes checked by over 50 per cent of stem from the accelerated this year's freshman class. A learning which takes place in survey report indicative of the the academic area. Students student's identification of the who change curriculum, receive two most important reasons for notice of probation, fail examattending college again shows inations, or withdraw from colcontinuity. More than 65 per lege frequently appear to be cent express a common desire undergoing behavioral modifito secure occupational or pro- cation. Notice of probation for fessional training and to im- unsatisfactory work necessi-

say college spokesmen. It last semester (fall of 1965) is an intagible effort at best were six per cent of the fullto measure other behavioral time students and 15 per cent changes. It has been observed of the part-time students, The that the diverse student back-grounds of home and school a total of 48 who withdrew environment, age, marital sta- from the college, did so to en-

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Fr. Wilson Ends Chaplain Career

celebrated his last Mass as an has received many honors, in-Army chaplain recently in the cluding the Bronze Star, the Fort Devens, Mass., chapel Army Commendation ribbon center, terminating 23 years of with oak leaf cluster, Asiaticduty with the Army.

Born in Escanaba, Father Seminary in Menominee. In Fathers) and entered Catholic medal, United Nations ribbon, University in Washington, D.C. Philippine Presidential Unit in 1940, he spent the follow- Unit citation and American ing three years teaching in the Defense ribbon. seminary.

Beginning his Army career in chaplain, Father Wilson admin-1943 during World War II, istered the Sacraments just be-Father Wilson embarked on the hind the front line, held Mass first of his extensive overseas to the accompaniment of shells tours, which took him to New bursting, comforted the wound-Guinea, the Philippines and ed and dying and has been a Japan. He briefly returned to friend to countless soldiers. the United States, spent a year When serving the military the service.

During the Korean War, he was recalled to active duty in Korea, after which he was sent to France and Germany. Since that time Father Wilson has Wis., for assignment to one of souri, Germany (from where the Salvatorian Communities. he was medically evacuated to Valley Forge Hospital) and Fort Devens, Mass.

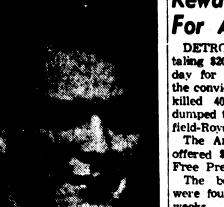
During his distinguished all other courses com

Pacific ribbons with four battle stars, Armed Forces Re-Wilson attended the first two serve 10-year-pin, Korean years of college at Jordan Theater ribbon with three battle stars, Philippine Libera-1935 he joined the Society of tion ribbon, National Defense the Divine Savior (Salvatorian ribbon, World War II Victory Graduating from the seminary citation, Korean Presidential

Serving as a battlefield

were those of a parish priest. Fr. Wilson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William G. ed in Viet Nam since July 1. Wilson of Escanaba. After a He is in communications with brief leave, he will report to

More people get more news from newspapers than from graduated from Holy Name



Rev. Albert W. Wilson

In Service

Marine PFC Gary M. Severinsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herin the Aleutian Islands and left during peace time, his duties bert Severinsen of 409 S. 7th St., Escanaba, has been stationthe Korean Marines, 26 miles south of Chu Lai. He entered the service in October, 1965, and received his basic specialist training for field radio operator at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He d. High School in 1963.

Rewards Posted For Animal Killer

DETROIT (AP)-Rewards totaling \$200 were offered Thursday for information leading to the conviction of the person who killed 40 dogs and cats and dumped the bodies in the Southfield-Royal Oak Township area. The Anti-Cruelty Association offered \$100 and The Detroit Free Press offered \$100. The bodies of the animals were found within the last two

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Gladstone News

Housing Project To Be Discussed By Commission

for elderly citizens.

application of the housing com- choice were played. expected to be considered, ac- by Mrs. Harold Gasman, Mrs. Wonderland." the City Hall.

Also listed for action is the naming of streets in the industrial park; employes Christmas Schaffer commission would normally of 11 girls and two boys elect- obtained from members of the meet next on Dec. 26, which is ed the following officers: Mary committee. a legal holiday.

Briefly Told

Leonard R. LeDuc, 19, of Rte. 1. Gladstone, was arrested by State Police Friday after notification that he was absent without leave from the Air Force. He was turned over to Military Police from K. I. Sawver Air Force Base. LeDuc had been stationed at Chanute AFB, Ill., and was en route to McCord AFB, Washington.

tickets Friday to Peter Al- Lunch will be served by the brecht, 1721 Dakota Ave., no following committee members, proof of insurance, and Thom- Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. as Joy, Pound, Wis., defective Maurice Gauthier, Mrs. Philip equipment-lights.

Smear

Masonic	Smear	League	
Team		Point	48
M. Buchmiller			4
C. Jones			4
M. Caldwell	. . . 		4
G. Buchmiller			4
L. Alton			4
C. Sutter .	• · • · • • · •		4
E. MacKenzie			4
L. Bizeau			4
L. Schnese			3
C. Fredericks			3
High score:	Alton	& Jones	

w Score: L. Schnese 46 Sutter team on lunch committee for next week.
Schedule for Dec. 14: Alton — Jones
Bizeau — Frederickson
Caldwell — G. Buchmiller
M. Buchmiller — Schnese
MacKenzie — Sutter

Cornell

Housewarming Party A housewarming party was Allen Mercier Jr. held for the Harold and William Woodward families recently at the Cornell Town Hall. Friends and relatives enjoyed games and prizes were awarded Schultz.

MYF Group

The Cornell M.Y.F. group met chairman conducted the meeting. The group enjoyed candy making, including a taffy pull Robert Selberg showed a film on the Nativity.

WSCS The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Cornell Methodist Church will hold it's monthly meeting on Germtask Thursday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m. at the church. A silent auction will be held also. Lunch will be pot luck.

Rock

will be chairman.

Favorite environment fields, groves of trees, ponds or creeks.

Retreat Club **Holiday Party**

The Marygrove Retreat Club held their monthly meeting and Christmas party Wednesday evening at the St. Joseph Clubrooms.

The meeting opened with Ball Planned prayer by Mrs. Walter Snyder, focus its attention Monday on meeting lunch was served and For Dec. 27 the proposed housing project a Chalatters to the proposed housing project a Chalatters to the proposed housing project a Chalatters to the proposed housing project and project the proposed housing project a Christmas theme was follow-A resolution approving an and cards of the player's Holy Name High School Sen-

and Mrs. James LaChappelle. ing the dancing.

Arbor, and consideration of a Bower home in Eustice. The Dennis Allingham. date for the next meeting. The club which has a membership Tickets for the ball may be Mott, president; Janice Mott, vice-president; Susie Newbauer, secretary and Julie Svegy- Cornell

giel, treasurer. Leaders are Mrs. Ray Mott. an exchange of gifts.

The ladies of the St. Ann in the parish hall. Donations State Police issued traffic will be for the Carmelite nuns. Viau and Mrs. Francis Gaud-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Raether and children returned to their her parents, the Walter Shermers and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raethers in Fos- presided. Plans were made for ter City.

Nahma

ert Boudreau.

Mrs. Peter LeClaire will reside for the winter with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Runar Beck of Escaneba.

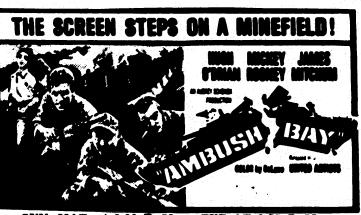
Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Gereau awarded. The door prize was Jr of Green Bay spent the to Mrs. Richard weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Geerau Sr.

St. Anthony's Circle met at at the town hall on Thursday the home of Mrs. Ed Tobin on evening. Miss Nina Wolfe, Tuesday afternoon. The meet- Dear Heloise: ing opened with prayer followaward was presented to Mrs. French Cuffs any more. and making peanut brittle. Rev. Harry DeRosier. A dessert lunch was served by the hos-

> The Nahma School PTA will meet Dec. 15 at 8 p. m.

On Thanksgiving Day about 2 p. m. a pink weather balloon was found by Daniel C. Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holbrook, near their home. A plastic bag with a card The Rock Ladies Aid will inside was attached to the balmeet at the home of Mrs. Mar- loon. Information on the card tin Falck on Tuesday, Dec. 13 said it was a part of a fifth at 8 p. m. Mrs. Anna Carlson grade science project and to please fill out and drop in mail box. Information wanted was where the balloon was found bluebirds is farmland with and how far from the nearest town, signed Cynthia Anderberg, 2882 Merry Ave., St. Paul,

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Women's Activities

Annual Holiday

The Holiday Ball sponsored ed. A gift exchange was held annually by the Escanaba and iors will be held this year at mission and a resolution of co- The committee included Mrs. the Terrace on Dec. 27. The eperation in the project are Lou Morin, chairman assisted theme selected is. "Winter

cording to the agenda released Alfred Breault, Mrs. Richard Dancing is from 9 to 12 midteday by City Manager H. J. Cool, Mrs. Fred Raymond, Mrs. night and music will be provid-Henrikson. The Commission John Kintziger, Mrs. Alfred ed by the Chances-R. A smormeets at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Derousha, Mrs. Fred Courier gasbord will be served follow-

Members of the committee from both schools are Bill Bellefeuille, Jonnie Bell, John bonus; a traffic engineers sem- The first meeting of the Vader, Kathy Johnson, Sue inar at Ishpeming and a city newly organized 4-H Club was McGovern, Dave Cannon, Becmanagers conference at Ann held recently at the Leonard ky Dodge, Jack Hughes and

The hall was decorated with Mrs. Leonard Bower and Mrs. red poinsettes and pine boughs Myron Hakes. The next meet- and cones. The buffet table ing will be held Dec. 14 at from which the food was served the Bower home. Following the was centered with a large poinbusiness meeting the group will setta arrangement and tall enjoy a Christmas party with green tapers. Miss Irma Woodard, daughter of the Harold Woodards, presided at the silver Society will sponsor a card service. Both families received party Tuesday evening at 7:30 gifts and envelopes of money. The Harold Woodards moved from their farm home to the home formerly owned by Mrs. Glen McFadden, and the William Woodards moved into the farm home owned by the Harold Woodards. Party arrange- B. & P. W. Club ments were made by friends

and neighbors. PTC Club The regular monthly meeton Tuesday, Dec. 20, at the naba Junior High School. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Labedie town hall. Each family will In the absence of Mrs. George Bork River

home of their daughter and hall on Sunday, Dec. 18 at 1 members will go into the Bark River today announced Don Seymour, general chairson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- p.m. A committee was appointed scholarship fund. to buy goodies for Santa to pass Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mercier out to the children. The group Sr. returned home Monday also discussed a cake walk to Seney from Benton Harbor where be neighboring and seek of January. Room award they visited for several days week of January. Room award for the month went to Mrs. Latthey have a for the month went to Mrs. Latthey have a for the month went to Mrs. Latthey have a for the month went to Mrs. Latthey evening the Rustic Saturday evening the Rustic be held sometime in the last daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. violette. Lunch was served by Mrs. Phil Lippens.



I never have to pre-treat my ed by a social hour. The guest husband's shirt collars and

pletely button them up the tola of Seney. front, then turn them inside manner.

Well, glory be. Button up a shirt, turn it inside out, unfold the collar and cuffs so Birthday Party they will be open, and the lines ARE on the outside showing in broad daylight. This way they can be buffed by the rest of the shirt and get really clean during the laundry process.

Blessings upon you, dear friend, for teaching us this one. And ladies, when you wash white shirts, don't forget to put a few of your white bath towels in with them.

The terrycloth towels will buff against the soil on the shirt, and give you an even better wash job.

Dear Heloise: I hang an average-size clipboard on a hook in the kitchen, with a pad of paper and pencil attached.

Whenever a needed item venient for jotting it down.

So, while I'm shopping I can when needed. just glance to see what I need. That way both hands are free for shopping.

Dear Heloise: I keep an ordinary metal lap tray (large bed-table type with folding legs) in my sewing

I find it handy to carry pickup work to another room, and to use as a work surface while watching TV, etc. Ethel

Rapid River Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Hilds Larson on Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 8 p. m. Gifts will be exchanged.



AT 4 P. M. SUNDAY, Dec. 11 the annual concert of Christmas music will be presented by the choirs of the Central Methodist Church. Participating will be the Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Linnes Bolm and the Chancel Choir directed by Arol Beck. The public is cordially invited to attend. Pictured are from left, first row, Cindy Beck, Sandy and Wendy Allardyce; second row, Randy Johnson, Mark Krohmer, Cindy Jo Chapla; third row, Peggy Johnson, Bob Bolm and Kathie Allardyce. (Daily Press Photo)

Meets Tuesday

home in Leadville, Colo., foling of the Cornell Parent hold its Christmas dinner at will be held Thursday at 2 p. the annual Christmas Party of Teachers Club was held at the the Sherman Hotel Tuesday, m. at the home of Mrs. Millet the Holy Family Altar Society school on Thursday evening. Dec. 13 at 6:45 p. m. A musical Caldwell, 1006 Lake Shore of the Holy Family Church of President, Mrs. Ray Schultz, program will be provided by Drive, Gladstone. Mrs. Anne Flat Rock, Tuesday evening, a Christmas party to be held 7th and 8th graders from Esca- the program.

and family spent the weekend one wishing to help trim the ed by Mrs. Arol Beck. The Pastor Charles Beckingham Potluck lunch was served by in New Berlin, Wis. at the tree, is asked to report to the Christmas offering by club of Salem Lutheran Church in the Danforth area ladies, Mrs.

Bowersox and Mr. and Mrs. ion of the Space Derby Race. for the Bishop Non Home.

death of Mark Bonnenberg, and their families are invited to four year old son of Mr. and attend the Cub Scout Christmas Homemaking Jips Mrs. Jack Bonnenberg of Tay- party which will be Monday, lor. He had been in poor health Dec. 19, at the elementary are Mrs. Marge Tobin and Mrs. has promised to be there. Clara Bonnenberg.

returned Saturday from Wyan- Monday at 8 p.m. in the Legion dotte where they visited with clubrooms. There will be a gift For a quick spread, drain their son, Frank.

Before putting the shirts in of a daughter born Dec. 2. Mrs. cing following the meeting. my washing machine, I com- Carr is the former Karen Ke-

The ladies of the Lutheran out and launder in the regular Aid enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the Seney Town Hall on Mrs. L. W. McCann Tuesday evening. Fifteen ladies from Germfask and Seney attended.

On Dec. 8 a 13th birthday party was held for Diane Reese at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reese, 315 N. 20th St.

Decorations were in red and green and games and dancing were enjoyed. A buffet lunch was served following the games.

Guests attending were, Jean Cousineau, Rita Freiseis, Debra and Robin Sheffer, Michelle Pepin, Liz Creapeau, Sally Dart, Vicki Ness, Mary Krohmer, Debra Londo, Gayle Reidy, Gloria Stegath, Donna Gerou and Sally O'Connell.

Make fish stock from fish heads and bones left after filleting. Simmer in water with onion, celery, bay leaf and mushroom stems plus salt and comes to mind, the pad is con- peppercorns. Strain through several thicknesses of cheese When I'm ready to go shop- cloth and use as liquid for ping, I just take the whole clip- sauces to be served with fish. board with me. It stends up The stock may be poured into beautifully on the child's seat 1/2-pint or pint jars and stored that most shopping carts have, in the freezer to have on hand

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Pocial - Club Altar Society Christmas Party

Escanaba Business and Pro- The December meeting of the Father's Peter and Paul fessional Women's Club will Louis Cass Chapter of the DAR Brien were special guests at the "Fiddlers' Five", a group of Movalson will be in charge of Dec. 6. They spoke and show-

the Christmas services will be: man. Guest prizes were given Christmas Eve from 11 p. m. to and winners were Mrs. Dave 12 midnight; Christmas Day Germain, Mrs. Lawrence Choufrom 10 to 11 a. m. There will inard, Mrs. Harold Chenier and

This month's project was mak-Word was received of the ing rocket ships. Cub Scouts

The Rheume Knauf Legion Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Riordan and auxiliary meeting will be

Church Cvents First Presbyterian

Church school rehearsal. Mon- turner to place the cookies on day, 7 a. m.-Men's Breakfast wire racks and let them get Club; 4 p. m.—Choralier Choir. cold before storing them.

and a large group was in at-

ed slides on missions. Husbands

of the members were invited

utes this way: arrange slices on for the past year. Grandmothers school at 8 p. m. Santa Claus a rack and place in a warm oven until served. Never stack hot toast. It wilts.

exchange and Christmas party, sardines and mash with mayon-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carr of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBeau naise. Spread on crackers and Orano, Maine, are the parents will be present for square dan- sprinkle with minced green

Most cookies need to be re-

moved from cookie sheets as

soon as they're out of the oven.

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Ishpeming Is Escanaba's Fourth Straight Victim

(Press Sports Editor)

The good big team gobbled up the good little team day night, measuring the Carin the battle of Upper Peninsula's defending champ- new Wolves, 78-57. ions here Friday night as Escanaba whipped Ishpeming,

The victory was the fourth straight for Coach Harold Johnson's Class A champs while the setback was the first after four victories for the Hematites who captured the U. P. Class B title last season.

Score by Quarters:

An awesome rebounding performance combined with a tor- boards and Mylander d'splay- and grabbed 15 recounds. rid shooting exhibition kept ed superb ball handling and Carney copped the preliminthe Eskymos in command of Finpoint passing. At one point ary game, 59-41. the game, although the Hema- the Eskymos boasted a huge Box score; tites made a stirring bid for an 72-47 bulge and Johnson pul upset in the early minutes of ed his regulars to give th the second period. action.

Esky Controls Boards Ishpeming came here to run, Bill Zhulkie led three Ish but the Hematites learned that peming players in double sco you can't gallop without the ing figures with 17 points. bail The vaunted Hematite fast | Esky also won the jayve break attack collapsed when game, 53-44. the Eskymos established com- Next start for Escanaba w plete control of the boards. be at Stephenson Friday night

Coach Duane Phillips' cagers | Box score: also learned another lesson ESCANABA when they threw a full court Mylander prezs on the Eskymos in the third period. Escanaba had little trouble breaking the de- Irish fense and took advantage of the situation by feeding big Olson Bob Myrvall under the bucket for a half dozen easy dog shots. ISHPEMING

Playing without the services | Zhulkie Morrison of one of their lanky veterans, Parkkonen Bernie Larson, who suffered a Sundberg severe ankle sprain in Thurs- Wirtala day's workout, the Eskymos al- Nerotzky most doubled the Hematites in rebounds, 55 to 30.

senior, staked an early claim; to a large share of the territory under both baskets. He used his height and heft to great advantage by hauling down 23 rebounds.

All the Eskymos had their Handle they clicked on 33 of 60 shots from the field for a nifty 55 per cent. Miller Scares 24

inch senior whose soft jumper 84-70, in Central League action Friday. broke Ishpeming's back in the her Friday night. middle stages of the contest. He

Myrvall came through with pens, a standout 6-1 senior, 19. Nyquist 15 and guard Dan stuffed in 13 points and Pat Mylander 12 to give the Esky- Dube added nine in the decisive mos four players in double period.

The Eskymos fired out to a ers in double scoring figures 6-0 lead on fielders by Miller, with 26 points. Dave Larsen Nguest and Myrvall and had and Rick Mercier had 18 aan 18-11 edge at the end of the piece for Nahma. first quarter. Ishpeming storm- Nahma won the jayvee game, ed back to snatch a 21-20 lead 33-27. early in the second period but Box score: Miller pumped in four straight ROCK jump shots from the top of the freethrow circle and Escanaba regained a 35-28 margin at the intermission.

Stephenson Next The Hematites were never in contention during the second helf as Nyquist dominated the

SPORTS MEMORIES!

Eighlights from the world of sports from a docade ago . . do you remember?

> Second Week December, 1956

- o Former Eskymo athlete Jim Bolm is off to a fast start with the Stout basketball team. He captained the team as a
- o Another 22 point perfermance by Gary Wellman wasn't enough as the Eskymes dropped a Tuesday night encounter to the Stophenson Eagles,
- o Max Peterson, Gerry Smith, Charley Cele and Ron Deleria all hit double figures for a balanced Gladstone Brave win over Municing 61-43.
- o For the third game in a row, 22 points by Eskyme Gary Wellman falled to give the Escanaba teem a win, as they dropped an 80-56 verdict to Ishpeming
- Fran Bernier hit 17 points to lead the Man-istique Emeralds to a 48win over Canadian

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up their third straight Big Seven Conference triumph Fri-

Coach Tom LeQuia's league four Tigers in double figures with 21 points.

Carney was paced by Doug

72-47 bulge and Johnson pulled his regulars to give the bench warmers a chance at the action. Bill Zhulkie led three Ishpeming players in double scoring figures with 17 points. Esky also won the jayvee	Benson Buckmaster King Crandall Van Horn Moran Adams Lynch Anderla	5 4 3 1 4 2	FT 4 3 1 2 2 2 1 1 0 0	PF 4 3 1 1 2 4 0 1 2 0	TP 14 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
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Coatta Named **Badger Coach**

MILWAUKEE, Wis (AP) -John Coatta, an ex-Wisconsin quarterback of the Bart Starr Dave Nyquist, 6 foot 5 inch Escanaba ... 18 17 18 28-81 school, has been assigned to reschool, has been assigned to reternished football image.

The 36-year-old Wisconsin defensive coach was named to succeed his former boss. Milt Bruhn, who resigned after a third straight losing season. The elevation of Coatta to the

pected. The university's Athletic NAHMA - The Rock Little Board unanimously recommend-Giants Captured their fourth ed the promotion Tuesday night straight victory against a sea- but Coatta was not informed of-Pacing the Eskymo attack son opening setback when they ficially until after the Board of was Paul Miller, slick 6 foot 1 handled the Nahma Arrows, Regents ratified the decision

Coatta, a former assistant a Rock nursed a slim 33-29 lead Florida State, was given a canned 11 field goals and add- into the third quarter and then three-year contract by the reed two free throws for 24 exploded for 31 points to put gents, who named Bruhn assist the game on ice. Larry Lip-

missed the century mark in for 36 points.

Against Garden

Comets canned better than 50 scorer in the Upper Peninsula,

per cent of their shots, hauled who blitzed the Jets with 17

Esky Controls Boards, Tigers Fashion Third Loop Win POWERS-SPALDING - The Powers Spalding Tigers Fashion Mustang Five

MUNISING-The Gladstone sophs in Dennis Anderson, Braves made their fourth John Watson and Steve Nelstraight road trip of the young son, and a junior in Mark Stubasketball season last night and pak. Tom Stade, senior guard. leaders took control early in notched their second triumph, rounded out the opening linethe game and were never nipping Munising by a 77-74 up. headed. Roger Stebbins led margin in Great Lakes Confer- Nelson came through with ence action.

Coach Bill Wood shook up in the second half in which he his starting combination and it scored 16 of his 19 points as Benson who tallied 14 points paid off in a solid performance the Braves erased a 12 point that had four players hitting deficit in the second period. double scoring figures.

The starters included three stage of the game.

Redskins Taste

HERMANSVILLE-The The Mustangs hit 27 of 80 from Champion Indians snapped the court and 20 of 29 from Hermansville's three game vic- the line. tory string here Friday night. Munising played without the 60-58, in a game that went to services of regular guard Tom the final seconds before the Gatiss who suffered a broken Redskins bowed.

Coach Don Hill's ace point Munising won the jayvee producer, Randy Fochesato, game, 61-56. drove in for a sure bucket in Box score: the closing seconds of action but GLADSTONE FG FT PF his shot was blocked by Don! Innerebner, Channing's 6 foot 4 inch pivotman, to preserve the slim margin of victory.

Fochesato, who ran his string of free throws to 37 before mising one last night, led both teams in scoring with 31 points. Loss of Len Wellings with a sprained ankle in the second quarter hurt the Redskins, particularly in the rebounding de-

partment. Hermansville won the jayvee game, 83-66. Box score:

\$18,500-a-year job had been expected. The university's Athletic Board unanimously recommended the promotion Tuesday night, but Coatta was not informed officially until after the Board of Regents ratified the decision Friday. Coatta, a former assistant at Florida State was given a	Whitene	Eagles Bow In Overtime ENGADINE — Coach Rod Carlson's Engadine Eagles bat- tied Soo Loretto through three	
Florida State, was given a three-year contract by the regents, who named Bruhn assistant athletic director at Wisconsin.	Laitala	down to defeat, \$1-78, Friday to thight. The game ended in a 67-67 tie and each team hit a free throw in the first overtime.	Friday's College By The Associated Press EAST Marquette 79, NYU 63 Syracuse 86, Army 63 Penn 106, Wash. St. Louis 57
Trenary Fifth Str		They added a field goal in the	No. Carolina 92, Tulane 69 New Orleans Loyola 87, La. St. 26, 2 ots. Morgan St. 84, Jersey City St. 77 W. Va. St. 107 Glenville 94 Wm. & Mary. 75, Fla. Sou. 69 MIDWEST Bradley 108, Southern Cal. 97 Illinois Wesleyan 74. DePauw 53

Eagles Bow In Overtime ENGADINE - Coach Rod

seven field goals in nine shots

They trailed, 36-24, at one

Wood's big three up front

came through with an out-

standing game under the

boards, Stupak, Watson and

Nelson teamed up to snare 34

rebounds. Gladstone had a 50-

The Braves connected on 29

of 73 shots from the field and

19 of 33 free throw attempts.

hand in practice Thursday.

McNally

40 edge in that department.

Madigan canned a field goal which was followed by a pair of free throws by Ferns to whitewater 84. River Falls 68 on the victory.

The Fagles had the final carrot, Wm. & May 15, Fin. Sol. 98

MBDWEST

Bradley 108, Southern Cal. 97

Illinois Wesleyan 74, DePauw 53

Whitewater 84. River Falls 68

Oshkosh 94, Eau Claire 47

Lawrence, Kan, 91, Carrot, Wis. 81 The Eagles had the final

shots in both the first and second overtime periods but couldn't connect. Engadine won the jayvee game, 51-35.

in over 50 rebounds and just field goals and two free throws SOO LORSTTO FG FT PF TP Ferns 3 D. Fabry 3

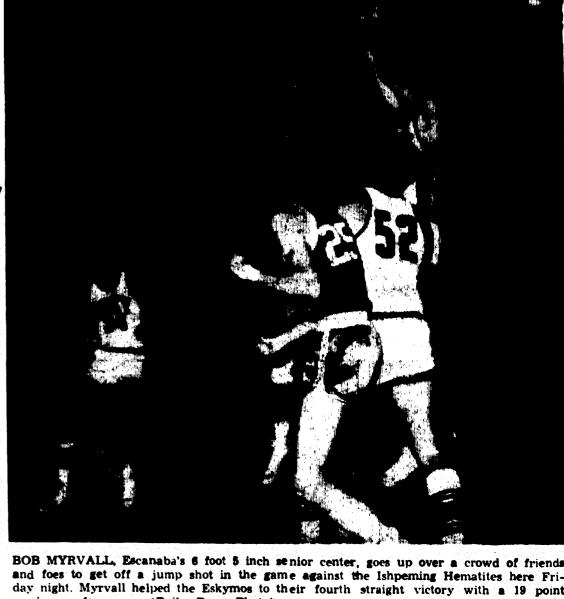
Box score:

Score by Quarters:
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Bings. 19 17 13 18 1 3 8—78 Losing Streak Is Snapped By Eben Ball Team

2 EBEN - The Eben Eagles 43 11 10 97 snapped s three game losing streak here Friday night by spilling Rapid River, defending Central League champion, 57-

The Salminen brothers, Paul and Len, teamed up for 16 field goals and four free throws for 36 points to pace Coach Jim Jacobson's cagers. Jim Lehtomaki was tough on the hoards and contributed 10 points.

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Box score:			
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BOB MYRVALL, Escanaba's 6 foot 5 inch senior center, goes up over a crowd of friends and foes to get off a jump shot in the game against the Ishpeming Hematites here Friday night. Myrvall helped the Eskymos to their fourth straight victory with a 19 point scoring performance. (Daily Press Photo)

Crusaders Climb Over .500 Mark By Defeating Manistique, 70-52

Yellow Jackets.

game, 49-46.

Box score:

down 61 rebounds to 34 for the

Sagataw and John Smith led

Perkins won the jayvee

teams that blanked them last throws for 12 of his 17 points free throw line. season when they trimmed in the game. Tom Menard also Holy Name had its best Manistique, 70-52, here Friday canned three field goals, two shooting night of the season night.

It looked like another rugged ders took a 38-25 cushion into for 44 percent. The Crusaders evening as the teams battled halftime. on even terms through the The Crusaders were whistled first half. They added 16 of 25 opening period with Holy Name for 30 personal fouls but the free throws for their best sco.leading, 14-12.

But the Crusaders went to work in the second quarter to outscore the Emeralds, 24-13, and were unchallenged after Broncos Snare five starts for Coach John Butrymowicz's cagers.

Four Crusaders reached

Tom Smith, 8 foot 2 inch senior pivotman, shouldered the Second Victory ple topped the Emeralds with burden of Holy Name's scoring nior pivotman, shouldered the splurge in the second stanza.

SOUTHWEST
Arizona 64, Texas Tech 49
FAR WEST

UCLA 28, Duke 54
Brigham Young 87, Denver 64
Oregon St. 64, Portland 44
Tules 91, Wyoming 87 of
California 50, U. of San Fran. 51
Utah St. 112, L. A. Loyola 66

Fight Results

By The Associated Press MELBOURNE, Australia Johnny Famechon. 12834, Australia — Gudwei 1 A. VanDamme 5 Nelson 2 Norbert Grupe, Los Angeles, Totals 18

21 16 21 78 knocked out Archie McBride, BARK RIVER FG
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Totals

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MANISTIQUE - The Holy Working well around the key Emeralds couldn't take advan-Name Crusaders continued area, Smith tossed in five field tage of it. They hit on only 14 their vendetta against the goals and added two free of 36 opportunities from the

> on solo layups, as the Crusa- with 27 of 60 from the field shot over 50 percent in the ing performance of the season. The victory was the third in

> > double figures, led my Smith with his 17 points. Gary Sam-

Manistique won the jayvee BARK RIVER-HARRIS - game, 62-61. The Bark River-Harris Bron- Box score: cos got back into the victory HOLY NAME column Friday night, trouncing Perkins, 75-49, in Central

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quarter and pulled steadily	Totals 2	7 1	6 30	
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Bark River completely dom-	Daitui			

inated the boards, hauling Cowman The Broncos had a balanced Scoring game with four players Leach 1 Roberts 0 reaching double figures. Pat Nelson 0

the way with 14 each. Art Van-Dainme and Don Bannister Holy Name 14 24 14 matched that output for Per-

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Lippens led five Rock play-

ciated Press poll, against the Provo, Utah, \$7-44 behind Gary U. P. Scores seventh-ranked Blue Devils. Hill's 23 points.

In his first varsity game last

against him. In the second helf UCLA explod- downed Pitt 69-97 in the first ed to turn the game before 12,- round of the Steel Bowl at Pitts-172 at Pauley Pavilion in Los burgh. Angeles into a rout.

"Alcindor is so tough he is seven of 11 free throws.

high for the Bruins. Bob Verga overcame San Francisco 29-51 topped the Blue Devils with 17.

Duke gets another chance at downed New Messico State 63-55. UCLA and Alcindor tonigmt, and Tujes chalked up an impres-Bubes hopes his boys will hit a hot shooting streek. The Blue Wyoming et Laremie 91-87 in Dovits made only 20 per cent of evertime.

Wow! UCLA 88, Duke 54. And pared to UCLA's 47 per cent. North Carolina's Tar Heels. 7-foot-1% sophomore, got only 19 eighth-ranked, rolled over Tulane 92-60 behind Larry Miller's That tells the story of the big 25 points at Chapel Hill, N.C. game in college basketball Fri- Ninth-ranked Brigham Young, day night, which pitted the the only other teem in the Top Bruins, top-ranked in The Asso- Ten to play, crushed Denver at

Kansas State whipped Baylor Saturday Alcindor popped in 56 77-70 and Kansas drubbed Floripoints against Southern Califor- da State 62-48 in the Sunflower nia. This time he didn't take a doubleheader at Manhattan, shot for the first 71/2 minutes Kan. Marquette overpowered preferring to pass off because of NYU 79-63 and Navy whipped Duke's collepsing defense Manhattan 73-66 in a twinbill at New York's Madison Square Duke took an early \$-8 lead Garden. Indiana State best Dubut fell behind 40-27 at halftime, quesne 90-84 and Columbia

In other major games, all home court victories, Bradley capable of getting as many as defeated Southern California 90 points," said Vic Bubas, the 108-97, Syracuse whipped Army Puke coach. The former New 38-63, Princeton routed Colgate York City high school star fin- 116-72, New Orleans Loyola ished with six field goels and odged Louisiene State 27-26 in two overtimes, Arizona humbled Mike Warren's 26 points was Texas Tech 64-48, California

DeTour 85, Pickford 66 Ironwood 63, Maple 55 Negaunee 67, 800 65 St. Ignace 60, Aipena Catho-

> Rock 84, Nahma 70 Trenery 97, Garden 55 (8 overtimes) Champion 60, Hermansville

scoring as they defeated Cer-Mike Thibault returned to den. 97-55, in Central League the lineup for Garden and al-2 12 action here Friday night. most metched Peterson in the Trenary fashioned its fifth scoring department with 15 14 70 straight victory, all in confer- fielders and a free shot for 31 20-84 ence competition.

Big gun for the Comets was Box score: U.P. SCORES

Bergland 61, Ironwood St. Ambrose 50 Powers 78, Carney 57 Cedarville 70, Brimley 63 Dollar Bay \$1, Doelle 62 Holy Name 70, Manistique 52 Rapid River won the jayvee Houghton 79, Baraga 55 Hancock 67, Painesdale 57 L'Anse 116, Lake Linden 55 Newberry 72, Marquette 66

Wakefield 73, Superior Cathedral 46 Bark River 75, Perkins 49 Escanaba 81, Ishpeming 61 Gladstone 78, Munising 72 Marinette 45, Stephenson 39 Eben 57. Rapid River 49 Soo Loretto \$1, Engadine 78 Rapid

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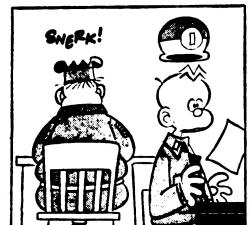










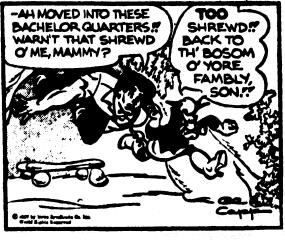


























Matthews Named **Head Of Panax Broadcast Arm**

EAST LANSING (AP) Appointment of Thomas Matthews as vice president in charge of broadcast operations for Panax Corp. of East Lansing has been annuonced by Panax President John McGoff

Matthews succeeds Philip Munson, who resigned to devote full time to his duties as president of Metrocom Inc., which operates radio station WGMZ-GM in Flint and recently purchased WAPC AM-FM, River Head, N. Y., and WPAC AM-FM. Patchogue, N. Y.

Matthews has been regional manager of Panax broadcast facilities in Missouri since 1963. These facilities include KFEQ-TV and KFEQ-AM in St. Joseph, and KLIK-AM in Jefferson City. Prior to coming to Panax, Matthews was general manager of WNEM-TV in Bay City.

Seven Students Listed To Get **Tuition Grants**

LANSING-Names of tuition cally the only words in the grant winners under Michigan's book he could read. He wished new awards program for stu- he had been a better student dents in non-public colleges and studied his reading and and universities have been an- spelling at school. What was nounced by the State Depart- he to do now? ment of Education.

The program, instituted last boots and fastening on his big July, is designed to equalize red coat. student costs if he chooses to attend a private Michigan College. It gives a student great- Harp Witch to find out how er freedom of choice to attend a public or private college, whichever offers the educational program best suited to his academic interests. Tuition grant winners from

this area include: Manistique-Jon L. Cameron, 113 S. 2nd St., total stipend \$400, Suomi College.

St. Ignace-Ronald H. Taylor, 800 S. Stete, Adrian College; Ronald F. Yellen, 280 Mary St., Suomi College. Curtis-Terry Dean Sherman, Box 184, General Motors

Institute. Engadine-Susan Ann Walmsley. Northwoods Institute Brevort Lake-Barbara Jean

Pechta, Moran, Davenport Colege of Business.

Total stipend of the last five named is \$2.650.

of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley La- name begins with. Hours are Butte of Garden, has complet- from 9 a. m. to noon and 1 to ed basic training at Fort Ord, 4 p. m. Calif., and is now stationed in Classes will remain in ses-Korea at Camp Valley near sion for sixth grade students Seoul. He is assigned to Co. A. attending the junior high. 1st Battalion, of the 23rd In- Lunches will be served, as us-

Legion Auxiliary

Yule Party Set

A pot luck Christmas lunch-

eon party is scheduled by the

American Legion Auxiliary Monday. Guests have been ask-

ed to bring \$1 gifts for ex-

Christmas Party

Our Lady of Fatima held a

Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Raymond Stoken, A tur-

key dinner was served with

decorations in a holiday motif.

exchange. The January meet-

ing will be at the home of Mrs.

Delores Gould with Mrs. Leon-

Amitted to Schoolcraft

Pawley, William Anthony.

Marie LaFave, Dora Lawrence

William Stephens was dis-

State Police are investigating

break-in of a cabin owned by

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Tweedlekness discovers tha

magic words to free the moon

CHAPTER SIX

THE HARP WITCH

book he had given to Billy

Patrick Tweedleknees point-

"It is a secret book of wiz-

ardry. I was very lucky to find

it. It contains the magic words you will need to set the moon

"B-but," said Billy, "It's my

have dropped out of my pocket

leknees. "It's a code book. You

will find the right combination

of words at the proper time. You can read, of course?"

Billy opened the book. He

saw his name written there:

William Henry Christopher

himself. He was ashamed to

admit that these were practi-

when I put my coat down."

from its scaled box.

back in the sky."

Billy has

in Santa Land,

Santa in Giant Fighter

By Lucrece Beale





The Harp Witch plucks a rusty harp and sings hate songs.

best to slay the giant!" lem of the magic words when helpless."

Santa out of the house. Santa was pulling on his "If we could go to the witch's "He will! He could not resist island in my sleigh we'd be the Rosanna Ruby!" there in no time," said Santa. "But the giant would surely snatch us out of the sky as he

they sailed.

"That much is settled!" he cried happily, "Now off to the did the moon. Well, I know a LEGAL turtle who can take us there

Parent-Teacher Conferences Set At Junior High

Seventh and eighth grade students at the Escanaba Area Junior high school will get a two day vacation Monday and Tuesday to let their parents

"go to school." Roy Hivila, junior high principal, said today that the two days will be used for parentteacher conferences. Because of the number of students involved, Hivila asked that parents with last names beginning with the letters A through M report for teacher meetings Monday and those from N to Z on Tues-

and young and madly in love He emphasized, however, with Goko the giant. Goko wooed her and promised to wed either of the two days, regardher but on the day of the wed-Pvt. Thomas H. LaButte, son less of what letter their last ding he changed his mind and

want to talk to Santa and Billy. ual.

Herbert A. Utecht of 127 S.

He attended Zion Lutheran

Church and was a member of

the Schoolcraft County Sports-

Mr. Utecht had been em-

Surviving are his wife, two

Houghton and Leonard of Sault

Ste Marie, and one sister, Mrs.

Friends may call at the Mos-

Complete funeral services

home at 2 p.m. Monday and

burial will be in the Farryiew

sier-Broullire Funeral Home from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sun-

Ethel Kozovitz of Detroit.

ployed by the Manistique Pulp

& Paper as a tour foreman

Houghton Ave., died at his

was 63 years old.

Couples club meets Sunday Manistique at the age of nine

at 5:30 p.m. for a Christmas pot and resided here until his

luck supper and party. Luther death. His wife is the former

League meets Monday at 7 p.m. Dorothy Brown, whom he mar-

The church council meets Tues- ried in Manistique on Dec. 9,

Games were played for a gift brothers, Uharles Utecht of

Memorial Hospital were Gloria will be held at the funeral

1944

men's Club.

since 1927.

Cemetery.

never saw her again. The witch was so mad she flew to Keepaway Island and lived forever after on her hate for Goko the giant. She did not

She told them to leave. But when Santa told her that they were seeking a way to destroy Goko, the witch laid aside her harp and eagerly listened to their story. "The boy must have some magic," said Santa, "or the

Presently they reached the

The Harp Witch is an ugly

old crone. Day and night she

plucks the strings of a rusty

harp and croons songs of hate.

Once she had been beautiful

shores of Keepaway and the

home of the Harp Witch.

siant will finish him before he even draws his wooden sword." The Harp Witch thought and thought. Finally she said, "Go-

ko loves jewels." "What kind of jewels?" asked Santa.

"Beautiful stones set in bracelets and rings and necklaces."

The witch paced back and home at 4:10 p.m. Friday. He forth muttering to herself. Suddenly she stopped in front of Born in Rice Lake, Minn., Billy and cried, "Bring me the on Dec. 5, 1903, he came to Rosanna Ruby. I will place it

in a neck band of my own mak-Billy sighed and stuck the ing. When Goko puts the band spelling book in his pocket. Ha around his throat it will decided he would face the prob- squeeze so tight he will be

the time came. He followed "Suppose he does not put it on?" said Santa.

Temerrew: Three Island

quickly enough."

Billy's eyes popped when he saw Theodore Turtle waiting for them on the shore of the sea. Theodore was so big four men could ride on his back. But, wondered Billy, how fast could even a big turtle swim?

Theodore didn't intend to Canaba National Bank. Bacanaba. Theodore didn't intend to canaba National Bank, Escanaba, Michigan.

It is contemplated that all offices

swim. He climbed out of his shell and turned it unside down in the water. Santa and Billy and Theodore climbed in; the turtle raised a sail, and away

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Bark River, Michigan
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Escanaba Michigan
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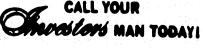
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Jehovah's Witness, Kingdom Mail. 1201 Sheridan Road — #Sunday, 2 p. m. Phiblic Bible talk, 4:15 p. m. Watchtower Bible discussions. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday. 7:30 p. m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday. 7:30 p. m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy Maintenancel and Junior choirs taking part. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, crasting Minister Patrick C. Madden. Church of St. Thomas The Apostile (Catholic) — Sunday Misses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Weekday Misses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p. m. and 7 p. m. — Rev. Arnold E. Thompson.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave. 8. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a. m. Worship Service at 11 a. m. and Sunday Evening Woiship at 7:00

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter y Saints (Mermon) — Service 11:30 a.m., Webster School, Elder L.: Whelan and Elder C. Dale

by the four choirs. Sanctuary, Choralier, Calvin and Carol. Mrs. Helen Merki organist. Junior High UPY meet first and third Mondays at 7 p.m. Senior High UPY meet first and third Wednesdays at 6:45 p.m.-Rev. Phillip Lyon, pastor.

Calvary Baptist, U S 2 N.—
9:45 a. m. the Sunday Bible School
with classes for every age. 10:45
a. m. Morning Worship Service.
5:45 p.m., Youth choir: 6 p.m.
Christian Youth Fellowship hour.
The Sunday evening Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Youth
Sunday evening Saturday at 7 p.m. 7:00 p.m., The Sunday evening group Saturday at 7 p.m.
Gospel hour. — David G. Bostrom,

Bethany Lutheran Church—Sunday, Dec. 11 Worship Services at 8 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. in the Education Building. Sermon by the pastor. Kiddy Keep will be held during the 10:45 service m room 1 — Dr. Walfred E. Nelson, pastor. Don Aronson, organist.

Escanabe Churches St. Joseph's (Catholic) Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a. m. Sunday Masses, 6. 8. 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.— Ave. S. Divine Worship at 8 and 10 a. m.; 9 a. m. Sunday School. 1:30 p.m. - Christmas reheared. Wed., 7 p.m., choir. Children's Classes at 9 a.m. Junior Choir at 10:45 a.m.— Rev. John J. Wendstean, pastor Rev. James Pepin.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) — Sunday 7:30 p.m.— Rt. Rev. Misgr. Martin R. Melican, pastor Rev. James Pepin.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Welix— Masses each Sunday 7:39, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 school for age 3 and up. Nursery 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 school will be held for children to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekday Nasses at 7:45 a. m.— Rev. Norbert tor.

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St. Anne's (Cathotic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. im Saturdays. — Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Fr. Allen Mayotte, assistant pastor

Lithera Pentecostal — 15:00 N. 19th president — Rev. Roger L. Patrow, Tarkey Stephen St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. 19th president — Rev. Roger L. Patrow, Part St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. 19th president — Rev. Roger L. Patrow, Part St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. 19th president — Rev. Roger L. Patrow, Part St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. 19th president — Rev. Roger L. Patrow, Part St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. 19th president — Rev. Roger L. Patrow, Part St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. 19th president — Rev. Roger L. Patrow, Part St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. 19th president — Rev. Roger L. Patrow, Part St. Sunday School and 19th part School and 19th part St. 20th president — Rev. Roger L. Patrow, Part St. 20th president — Rev. 20th president — Rev. 20th presiden

Sunday School classes at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-day night prayer service at 8 p.m.

Sunday Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 7:00 far. m. Ch. a School for all ages from 3 year olds to adults, 10:45 a. m. Worship Service. Sermon by the pastor. The choir will sing an anthem, John Chown, director.

Mrs. Clovis Colvin organist, Child is provided during the service in the shunday for the migrature of the service in the shunday for the service at 8 p. m.

Soe Hill Meanenite Chapel—Sunday School at 10 a. n. Wors ip Hour 11 a. m. Bible Study and prayer service wednesday evening 7:45. Sunday evening service, 7:30, 1st. W.M.S.A. meeting and Tuesday of each month, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Paul Horst pastor.

Christ The Ring Lutheran — 13th Ave. North and 18th St. Sunday in the shunday for the middle of the month.

an anthem, John Chown, director.

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Carist The Ring Lutheran — 13th Ave. North and 18th St. Sunday Worship Services are at 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday School at 9:15 to 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month, Nurservice. The public is invited to attend Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist — Erland E. Carlson, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunday School at 9:30 a, m. Morning Services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 8 to 4 and 6:50 to 7:45.

Bark River

St. George (Catholic) Bark River
—Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11
a. m — Rt. Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor. Service at 9 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Anthem by the choir, church school at 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Konstantin Wipp, planist and Chair disease.

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Reerganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints — Courch School 9:40 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church—Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible Class. 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a. m. Singspiration and Preaching Service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. — Theophill Hoffmann, pastor.

1:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p. m. Choir Rehears al 6 p. m. — Rev. Gerold Brady, pastor.

First Baptist — Sunday School

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Evangelical Cevenant — Morning Worship, 10:45 s. m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Tuesday Trailblazers 3:30 p.m. Midweek Service 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Loren Anderson, pastor.

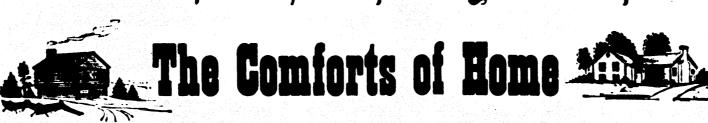
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CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Fariah Rov. Neil McShape, paster Favette - Worship at 8:30 a. m Cooks - Worship at 11 a. m.

Garden - Worship at 9:48 a. m. West Delta Parish
Rev. Philip C. Melli, paster
isabella — Worship Services
9:00 a. m.

Rapid River — Merning Worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:18 a m American Sunday School Union Lowell M. Fox, Missionary Pex - Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays et 8 p. m. Fore River — Sunday School at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30, first and third Sun-days.

Wendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union. Cernell - Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m. St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions
— 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene,
Cooks #:30 a. m. St. Ann's Isabella
11 a. m. — Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, pastor.

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divine Worship and nursery clas-ses, 9 a. m. Bethany Lutheran, Per-kins, 10:30 a. m.

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fession Saturday, 4 to 8 p. m. and

7 to 8 p. m. — Rev. C. J. Mark,

Rev. James L. Donnelly, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Divine Worship, 11 a. m.
Wilson Seventh-Day adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent. Church 11 a. m. Saturday — Elder E. Herr.

9t. Jessenha (Tributa) — Fr. Thomann, pastor.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perronville — Masses at noon the first third and fifth Sunday of the month and at 8 a. m. the second and fourth Sunday. Confessions before each Mass. — Father Raymond J. Smith. pastor.

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St. Jeseph's (Cathelic) Perkins — Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confes-sions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:48 a. m. — Rev. Elward A. Malloy, pastor. Paith Chapel, Pentecestal, Rapid River — Sunday Worship Services at 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Weekly meetings at the church Tuesday at 8 p. m. — Rev. Eli Petonquot, min-

Grace Ev. Lutheram Church (Wiscensin Symed) Powers — Worship St. Peter's (Cathelic) Fayette — Bunday Worship services, a. m. — Rev. Philip Kuckhahn, pastor. Cornell Methodist Church-Pub-

lie Worship at 8 p. m. and church school at 10 a. m. — Rev. Robert Selberg, minister First Lutherin Church, Trenary

— Regular Service at 7:30 p. m.

— Pastor Janis Dumbrevskis. Rock Rible Chapel — Sunday, Service 1 a. m. Wednesday Night Family Bible Hour II:00 a. m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 St. Jeseph's (Cathelic) Northland

Trenary Methodist — Worshig Service 9 a. m.; Church School 10:11 a. m. Rev. James Ritchie

St. Mary's (Cathelic) Hermansville
— Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
EST and Mass at St. Mary's, Faithorn at 11:30 a m. BBT — Rev.
Gervase J. Brewer, pastor First Methodist. Hermansville -lundsy worship service at 11:15

Watsen Bible Chape! — Morning Worship at 8 a. m. Sunday School at 8:40 a. m. Prayer and Bible Study Thurs. Youth Time Service 7:30 first and third Thurs. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p. m. second fourth and fifth Thurs. — Rev. Bot

Trinity Lutheran Church, Sten-ington — Worship Service at 10:48 a. m. — Rev. George Olom, pastor prampton independent Bible Chapei — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome. Brampton Independent Bible Cho-

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p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.
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7:30 p. m. — Rev. Bob C. Jackson,
pastor.

ses, 9 a. m. Bethany Luthersn, Perkins, 10:30 a. m.

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheras (Wisconsin Syned, Rapid River — 16
a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m.
Divine Worship — Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

St. Faul Episcopal, Nahma — 9
a. m., first and third Sundays, Morning Prayer, second and fourth, Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth
F. Connor, vicar.

St. Rita's (Cathelic) Treasry — Sunday Masses at 7 and 11 a. m.
Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au
Train at 8 a. m. Holy days of ebsligation, 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Fr. Aloysius Hassenberg, pastor.

St. John Lutheran Church — 9:00
a. m. Sunday Church School — Grade Confirmation Class. 10 a. m.
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Flat Reck — Masses: Sunday 8, 8 ship Service 10:30 a. m. Sunday and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday School 9:15 a. m. — Philip W. Kuck-day evening 7:30 p. m. — Fr. Thomas M. Andary, pastor.

St. Prancis Xavier (Catholic)
Spalifing — Sunday Masses at 6:30
S and 10 s. m. — Rev. Walter J.
Francisk, pastor. St. Charles Borromee (Cathelic)
Rapid River — Sunday Masses will be held at 8 and 10 a m. Masses on Holy Days at 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. First Friday Mass at 7 p. m. Congest of the constant of t

St. Peter's (Cathelic) Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a. m. Confes-sions Sunday morning at 8 a. m. — Rev. James L. Donnelly, pastor. Hannaville Indian Church — Sunday Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—The Rev. Carl Peppiatt, pastor.

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Apostelle Church as Total Church Sundays. Confessions before Mass — Rev. Raymond J. Smith, pastor.

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9:30 a.m.
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St. Joseph, Gould City - 8:00 Methodist Church Rev. Carl Shambles 10:00 a. m. — Morning Worship 11:13 a. m. — Sunday School

sal 8 p. m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. Strict Saptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 11 s. m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. Gerold Brady. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. William M. Fernands Park. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. William M. Fernands Park. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. William M. Fernands Park. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. William M. Fernands Park. First Baptist — Sunday School at Zerole, 12 m. — Rev. William M. Fernands Park. First Baptist — THIS CIVIC MESSAGE TO BETTER OUR COMMUNITY IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY: -

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